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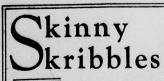
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6 Army Fliers Killed As Ship Crashes In Rain



Around And About Town



(Skinny) SKIRVIN



And it came to pass after many days, that the election was over, the superior court judgeship settled and a few deputies dismissed. And there came by day and by night delegations from the tules

rush in" and claim credit for claims for political preferment. So great was the press that the south. line formed to the right and many RESC of them got left.

And there was great wailing and gnashing of teeth among those who expected to enter the promised land; and so great was the disappointment that fulminations were heaped upon the heads of hose who were expected to deliver appointments and could not For unto those who have places to be filled they can only fill so many places.

but what is hoped for cannot al-ways be delivered. Which recalls a time when a party worker expected more than was promised, and when it could not be be-stowed his wrath was heard unto the farthermost parts of the county. And for many days thereafter there was sackcloth and of those who cared to wear it. physicians said he might die. aith where you have no justifiable expectancy. And to those who have not been promised, nothing should be expected.

Air corps officers here announced the following were aboard the plane when it left Mitchell field:

Crew:

Verily, verily, great are the disappointments of politics. The reunto the evil thereof, for they are breaking, for what they reveal today they deny tomorrow. From whence comes that modern axiom: "Taking the joy out of life."

And in those last days came a a voice from the corridors of public office crying "unfaithful, unfaithful." The old et tu Brutus, stuff. So a few of the boys found themselves slipping into private citizenship, revising their political estimates, speculating as to the future, and recapitulating the past. It was ever thus with the political wheel of fortune-or misfortune.

For politics has peculiar quirks when it comes to reward. To Roosevelt worked today to clear those who have, more is some- his desk of a mass of business times added, and to those who transferring the center of governhave not that's what some of them still have. But the ramifications of the game continue He will leave late tomorrow fications of the game continue the will leave late tomorrow their intriguing participation, and for Warm Springs, Ga., where betry and keep out of it!

However, as for me and my more outstanding obligations than you can fill, and be on the winning side.

returns from Berlin to give Roosevelt a first-hand account the happenings in Germany.

For what you were prior to election you are not after elec-tion. Which over a long period of observation has puzzled the grief so many people seek the grief that politics, while it may not always delivers. And guarantee, always delivers. many a successful candidate lives unhappily ever after.

And it came to pass when the ballots were all counted a number of public officials discovered the voters had sent them an invitation to retire to private life, while others were accepted into public observation. From whence comes public scrutiny, and either approval or d'sapproval. Judgment in suspense during term of

But the game of politics, according to Frank Kent and others who have to follow its idosyncrasies for many years, changes little in its general applications, but is quite variable in its finances. Seldom is it over-fi-nanced, frequently not self-sup-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Big Bomber Hits Georgia Downpour, Falls In Woods

LAGRANGE, Ga. (AP)-The storm-bred crash of a twin-engined army bombing plane in an isolated

Major W. O. Maxwell, field operations manager from Maxwell field, said the bomber had clear-under arrest today. field, said the bomber had clearance papers for eight when it left
Mitchell field, N. Y., yesterday on
a routine flight to Maxwell field
at Montgomery, Ala., but just before a crew member died in a LaGrange hospital he told Maxwell
only seven were aboard when the
ship fell.

They will appear for arraignment before Justice of the Peace
Cal D. Lester of Orange township at 10 a. m. Monday, Police
Chief George Franzen said.

Hartell was driver of the car
and Arbuhnot assertedly was a
passenger in the machine, holding
graph peats taken from the Orange only seven were aboard when the ship fell.

SEARCH CALLED OFF

On this information, Major Maxwell called off the search for an eighth body in the smoldering He said the ship apparently landed somewhere en route

It was a field day for "tools to south and one man left the plane. many things they were not responsible for. So the Ananias's of campaign chicanery gathered in great numbers to present their late last night in one of many late last night in one of many downpours that swept across the

RESCUERS DELAYED

A negro heard the crash and saw the flames rising from a tim-ber thicket seven miles northeast of here about 10 o'clock last night. He came here for help but it was hours before rescuers force along a mud-bogged dirt road and through a two-mile country lane to the crash scene where the craft had plowed a 150-yard path

through pine trees.

Four bodies soon were found Day unto day uttereth speech; the wreckage later and the twisted metal still resisted efforts to locate another body late this morn

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Second Lieut. John Madre and Private Joseph J. Nanartowich and Nanartowich died a few hours ashes abroad in the land for such later. Madre was badly hurt and

Black, air corps; Second Lieuten-ant Roff McKenchnie, air reserve; Second Lieut. Allan M. Howery appointments of politics. The returns of the day are insufficient air reserve; Second Lieut. John D. Madre, air reserve; Staff Sergeant Madre, air reserve; Staff Sergeant Harry T. Jones, 99th bombardment squadron; Private Joseph J. Nanartowich, 99th bombardment squadron.

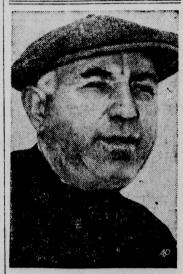
> Passengers to Maxwell field, en route to home stations: First Lieutenant James W. Stewart, medical corps and Corporal Galloway, 3rd weather squadron,

Dallas, Texas, initials unavailable

PRESIDENT TO **GO TO GEORGIA**

WASHINGTON. (AP)-President

tween swims in the health resort's outdoor pool, he expects to hold conferences on the new legislahousehold, nothing is expected, tive program. There is a possi-hence there will be no disappoint-bility, too, that Ambassador Hugh ments. It is better to have been R. Wilson will go there when he on the losing side than to have returns from Berlin to give Mr. Roosevelt a first-hand account of



WITS AND WIND will figure in attempt by Capt. Ben Pine (above) of the Gertrude L. Thebaud, to defeat the Canadian "Bluenose" in race off Boston.

2 Held As Officer Attacker

ouths were under arrest today faced with felony hit-run charges growing out of the serious injury of an Orange police officer Thurs-

day night.
Officer A. H. Westerman suffered a badly cut foot and bul-let wound in the hip when he was struck by the youth's car, police said. His gun discharged in his holster as he fell.

PPEAR VOLUNTARILY army bombing plane in an isolated woodland last night killed six army fliers and severely injured another. Hartell of route 1, box 161, Ana-

goal-posts taken from the Orange high school football field. CAR HITS OFFICER

Officers Westerman and Thominto the high places of political dispensary to file credentials for employment, so many in fact that chief dispensers took to the tall timber.

Circlets westerman and Thomas Towns came upon a large group of boys pulling down the goal posts about 9 p. m. Thursday. The group disbursed, fleeing in automobiles.

Westerman said he ordered one car to halt, but it swerved toward him and ran over his foot. The accidental discharge of the gun in his holster inflicted a flesh wound in his hip, but did not break any bones.

eve of the football game between Orange and Anaheim, old gridiron rivals. At the game yester-day afternoon, a delegation of Anaheim youths reportedly appeared before the Orange rooting stands and publicly apologized for taking part in the raid.

Young Mother within a few yards of the smoking debris, a fifth was discovered in the wreckage lates and the wards of the wards and the wreckage lates and the wards are the wreckage lates and the wards are the wreckage lates and the wards are the wards a **ABANDONED**

OAKLAND. (AP) - A young mother lay in Alameda county hospital today recovering from unat-tended childbirth and apparently unconcerned about the death a few hours earlier of the infant daughvacant lot.

The baby, swathed only in a dish towel and placed in a flimsy shop-ping bag, was found blue with cold

hours later. Inspector Thomas Duffy said criminal charges probably would be filed against the mother albe filed against the mother although final action rested with the district attorney

district attorney.
"Yes, it is my baby," Inspector Duffy quoted her as saying. "I was afraid of Joe." Joe is her

I found I was going to have a baby, I was afraid of what he would say a would say. So I hid the truth bills to the public at 98% per cent from him. I told him I was de-from November 28 to January 9, veloping a tumor. I don't know 1939. whether I deceived him or not. Th But I don't dare tell him the

born Wednesday while her hus-band and three children were not

Joe Pozich, warehouseman at an Oakland cannery, was amazed at the story olice told him.
"I just can't believe it," he said. "She wouldn't do a thing like that."

Pozich remained at home today caring for their other three chil-

FORREST FIRE RAGES MILL VALLEY, Calif. (P)—A forest fire over a three-mile front swept seaward through valuable pine timber 20 miles northwest of Mill valley today, with little pros-

pect of being brought under control immediately.

To Mend its Ways at Last Build 3

hereafter refrain from calling Southern California's desert wind a "Santa Ana" wind. The proper name for the wind is "santana." Norman Chandler of the Times-Mirror company, wrote Secretary Howard I. Wood of the local chamber to that effect today after protested the naming of the windstorm the "Santa Ana

Wood pointed out that "It is generally recognized that the wind is not peculiar to Santa Ana nor is Santa Ana the correct name." Wood also enclosed in his letter of protest an editorial from the

Mrs. Lillian Volstad and Rev. amount as the other two. William W. Alvis, Apostolic The awards increased t William W. Alvis, Apostolic reacher, against manslaughter charges, Claude A. Watson, lawships building. yer, contended today that prayer yer, contended today that prayer
To the cost of the hulls and
is a "legal means of cure in Calimachinery must be added about fornia.'

to cure Mrs. Volstad's son, Francis, navy. Congress was told this year 9, of a ruptured appendix with the new battleships should cost prayer, when a physician urged an less than \$71,000,000 each comimmediate operation. The operation finally was made under a superior court order, but too late and the boy died last Aug. 9.

Mrs. Robert Mares testified yestorday, the went to the Arcatelia terday she went to the Apostolic mission to get her sister, Mrs. Volstad, to listen to the physician's advice and she was about to leave when members of the

congregation crowded about her, shouting:
"He will be cured. He will not

Another sister, Mrs. Malcolm said the mother refused to go with her son. The boy's grand-

mother finally went with him. Mrs. Mares testified Francis said he would rather die than go to a hospital, and that his last ter police said she abandoned in a request was for the pastor to pray

NAZIS BORROW

husband.

"My husband has been accusing me of going with other men,"
Duffy said she told him. "When I found I was going to have a color to husband in the form of treasury bills amounting to 1,500,000,000 marks (\$600,000,000) at 4½ per cent interest, redeemable at par from

The reason for this fourth loan,

following less than two months after the third of 1938 was raised, The mother said the child was orn Wednesday while her husmarket."

The third loan was announced October 1 "for continuing the tasks assumed by the reich government." It also was for 1,500,000,000 marks on the same terms and was oversubscribed October 25.

200 WORKERS

PERPIGNAN, France. (AP) Travelers reaching the Spanish border from Barcelona today said from 200 to 300 workers were suf-

Times Agrees To Mend its Ways at Last The Los Angeles Times promised the Santa Ana chamber of commerce trday it would change its policy. The newspaper said it would hereafter refrain from calling

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The navy department awarded contracts to day for the construction of three battleships at an expected cost of

well over \$150,000,000.

One will be built in Newport News, Va., another at Quincy, Mass., both in private yards, and the the third at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard.
4TH CONTRACT DELAYED

The contract for a fourth bat-tleship was not awarded, pending further study of bids by the navy department.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding cor-

poration of Quincy, Mass., was awarded the contract for construction of one battleship at a cost of \$49,815,004, the company to furnish the main propelling machinery but not to develop the plans for the battleship.

Another battleship will be built by the Newport News Shipbuild-

ing and Drydock company at a cost of \$49,540,000. 5 TO BE BUILDING

The third ship, to be built in the government's yard at Norfolk, LOS ANGELES. (P)—Defending will cost approximately the same

ornia." \$26,000,000 for armor, guns and ammunition to be provided by the

BANNING. (AP) - The 13-mile San Jacinto tunnel, difficult "botmorris, said when she went to the mission she was told by Rev. Mr. leneck" of the Colorado river aqueducts to "mind my own business." Mrs. Volstad wept violently in today as a mighty blast ripped court when Detective Lieut. E. I. away the last remaining granite barring the way to completion of Clark told of taking Francis to a barring the way to completion of hospital under court order and barring the way to completion of the largest domestic water system

minutes after 10 a. m., and the ceremony was broadcast from an airplane, from Parker dam where the water will be taken from the Colorado river, and from the tun-nel site itself, where B. C. Lead-The trial will be resumed Mon-nel project, spoke of the difficul-

From its intake behind Parker BERLIN. (P)—The German government announced today the issuance of its fourth loan this year in the form of treasury bills amounting to 1,500,000,000 marks (\$600,000,000,000 marks).

GAMING RAID

HOLLYWOOD. (A) - Police broke down the door of a private home in a fashionable Hollywood district early today, arresting nine men on suspicions of conducting a tango game and reported they confiscated equipment and \$75 in

Leading the raid were Patrolman W. J. Wiltse and Policewo-man Sadie Florian, who said they entered the house attired in eve ning dress and mingled with 150 guests until a dozen other officers arrived. Two women fainted as police walked in.

Burglars' Reward Only Exercise

LITITZ, Pa. (A)-Burglars battered the combination from a safe in the Long and Company coal firm office, then blasted it open A high wind thwarted fire fighters. The blaze which local officials said probably was caused by deer hunters, started yesterday, crossed one ridge, and at noon today was about 2½ miles from the shoreline.

Trom 200 to 300 workers were surfocated yesterday in a munitions for a c t o r y fire at Hospitalet, a suburb.

They said a worker dropped a shell which exploded, and that the plant was badly damaged.

Firm office, then blasted it open with a nitro glycerin charge. Their chagrin over finding nothing of value probably would increase several degrees if they knew the safe wasn't locked in the beginning.

Borah (R., Idaho) expressed the opinion today that any attempt to revise the immigration laws so as to take care of additional refugees from Germany. mendous opposition" in congress. "I do not believe it desirable to undertake to change the immigra-tion laws at this time," he said. "Any possible change would be wholly inadequate for real relief." JEWS HAVE HOPE President Roosevelt told his

Retugee

Plan Hits

press conference yesterday that he had no thought of liberalizing present quotas which restrict immigration from Germany and former Austria to 27,370 persons annually.
Some Jewish leaders, however,

have suggested the possibility of admitting 80,000 or so refugees immediately by "mortgaging" the quotas for the next three years. Under this proposal, the three years' quotas would be admitted and the gates then closed until the end of the period.

PRESIDENT CHALLENGED

Another congressional comment came from Chairman Dies (D., of the house committee investigating un-American activities who challenged the right of the President to extend the six-months' visitors permits under which from 12,000 to 15,000 refugees have been admitted.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed yester-

department to grant six-months' extensions. He added that he would present this problem to congress and that if it did not act, the permits might be extended again. The law, he said, does not limit the number of extensions. LABOR TO PROTEST

Borah declined to discuss the probable source of congressional opposition to easing the immigration restrictions, but one member of the senate immigration com-

An influx of refugees, he said, would contribute immediately to American unemployment. He also said there was reason to believe that lowering of the imprison to said the said there was reason to believe that lowering of the imprison to support to suppor will extend 392 miles to 13 cities said there was reason to believe in the Metropolitan Water district — Anaheim, Beverly Hills, bars might arouse anti-Semitic sentiment in this country.

UPLAND, Calif. (AP)—Weary in the past four days.

The action was in compliance fighters reported progress today in efforts to control southern California's worst forest fire in years, but officially it was still out of the but officially it was still out of the but businesses and professions.

ing on four fronts, appeared to be Italian aryans. slowing the fire's progress, aided by a drop from 50 to 20 miles in velocity of winds which swept San Swiss to Aid Antonio and adjacent canyons in which the blaze centered.

Some 8000 acres of virgin timber in the federal government's exsion control tract had been burned, with thousands of acres more of dense brush.

ANTI-SEMITISM FOUND IN U. S.

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The house committee investigating un-American activities received testimony today that there was "a rising tide of anti-Semitism and anti-religious feeling through the country."
The witness, John C. Metcalfe committee investigator, asserted the "situation in Europe" has con-tributed to anti-Semitic feeling in

this country.

Metcalfe testified 135 organizations had been reported to the racial or religious hatred."

Budapest Awaits Ruthenian Plea BUDAPEST. (A)-A delegation

Simultaneously the Budapest newspaper Uj Nemzedek reported 39 gendarmes had been killed in a battle at I Za village in Carpa-tho-Ukraine, the easternmost Cze-choslovak province as Ruthenians nese forces which sought to widen the foothold gained with the capture of Canton.

Such progress was indicated by the fact Japan replaced her South China commander after the Japan from the former provisional capture.

In extent of damage to the river port was not known, but it was said the bombers concentrated their attack on Chinese ments side-stepped any claims to was said the bombers concentrated their attack on Chinese military supplies near American-continued what the peaper termed a widespread revolt against Czech authorities.

Bund Leader Plans Drive On U.S. Jews

German - American bund leader has announced the bund will campaign "to rid this country of Jews."

Kuhn told a rally of the or-

NEW YORK. (A)-Fritz Kuhn,

controlled by Jews "who are try-ing to smash this country even as they tried to ruin Germany." Referring to the national adm istration as the "Jew Deal," Kuhn said Jews had begun to dominate

American politics.
"Germany was made poor after the World war by Russian and Polish Jews who came into the country and grabbed everything,"
Kuhn said, "leaving nothing for the Germans. Germany must get its wealth back.'

Former Magistrate Joseph Goldberg, who sat among the specta-tors, left the hall in anger after Herman Roth, a lawyer, shouted: We must smash the shield of Abraham once and for all. "I am going to report Roth to

the authorities and ask that he be indicted," Goldberg said. "He should be locked up for inciting Vets Protest

tion denouncing the German gov-ernment for its anti-Jewish acts was adopted today by the American Legion's executive committee. Copies were sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

"We denounce and deplore," the resolution said, "the wiley of the German government and protest as ainst the religious and economic ties as detrimental to the interest

Out of Fair

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-An orof the senate immigration committee, who would not permit use of his name said that labor or of his name, said that labor or-ganizations could be expected to mational Exposition here next year was received today by exposition

many.

15,000 Fired

ROME. (AP) - Fifteen thousand Jews were said by usually reliable sources today to have been dropped from government and private jobs

their businesses and profession Foresters said 800 men, attack- and forbidding their marriage to Mess Kit Returned

BERNE. Switzerland. (A)-The request of the Swiss committee for aid to children of emigrants.

Papers Seized BERLIN. (A) - Seventy-seven

foreign newspapers were seiz today and their sale forbidden.

Churches

BERLIN. (A) — The German word "Jehova" taken from the Hebrew for God-was ordered erased from protestant churches in Germany today, while authenticated reports indicated Jewry had given more than one life for the slaying of a German diplomat.
An order of President Friedrich Werner of the Supreme Evangelical church council said the name of the God of Israel must be rubbed out wherever displayed in protestant churches as well as the names of the Jewish prophets-all those

TORCH THREATENED The action followed threats in parts of Saxony that Christian churches permitting such names to remain would be set afire, as were Jewish synagogues last week when a wave of anti-Semitic vio-

of the old testament.

Some theologicans said, however, the order did not have the force It was expected a large of law. part of the clergy would not obey

There is only one other Ger-man word to take the place of Jehova-Gott. MANY JEWS SLAIN

How many Jews have paid with their lives for the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath in Paris Nov. 7 by a young Polish Jew is a ques-tion which various foreign embassies were asking as authenti-cated reports reached them of Jew killings during past weeks of anti-Semitic disturbances.

Every foreign mission, it may be assumed, has in its archives cases of Jews whose families pleaded for visas to leave the country because a husband, father (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

ranger station at Portal reported government to supervise that na-tion's exhibit, informed him the to Douglas authorities today that the body of 5-year-old Jerry Hays of Bisbee, missing a week, had been found at Buckskin canyon Saddle.

The tot's body was reported found by a sheriff's deputy one and one-half miles from Buckskin Canyon Saddle.

The discovery climaxed a search by nearly 1000 men including soldiers from Fort Huachuca, CCC workers, sheriff's deputies and other officers.

After 20 Years

WAPWALLOPEN, Pa. (AP) Clarence Deets has recovered that Swiss government today granted permission for a limited number of Jewish children in Germany to enter Switzerland temporarily.

Permission was granted at the World war battlefield, never the world war battlefield, where had heard of the owner whose name was scratched on the aluminum and brought it home.

POMONA MAN ELECTED CHICAGO. (A)—Paul Endicott of Pomona, Cal., is the new sectoday and their sale forbidden.

The reason apparently was that the papers contained descriptions of anti-Jewish activities in Germany.

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NOT A HORSE LAUGH but fairly mount of Clyde Miller gave the conventer started failing to the ground at the Sydney, Australia. Poloist Miller's

Again Chinese Armies Are Able To Fight Enemy to a Standstill SHANGHAI. (A) - China's nese failed to advance more than ital. This, too, seemed to bear

servers believed that the Chinese servers believed that the Chinese were making progress in their there to the see-saw fighting at South China drive against Japanese forces which sought to widen the foothold gained with the capture of Center of C

Santa Ana Briefs

Mrs. Walter Young, 521 Beverly, has been in Los Angeles for

O. -. Bolton and Ray Humphrey of Santa Ana, and J. E. Huston lay in ambush outside an apartof Huntington Beach, were in ment building in a quiet Queen's Bakersfield last Friday looking residential district last night and over the various oil fields. They shot down John F. O'Hara, young report a widespread activity in report a widespread activity in Bradstreet, Inc. Kern county.

Two thousand tickets, selling for 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, will go on sale here Monday at Neal's Sporting Goods store and Al's Lock and Key shop for the Santa Ana-Fullerton Junior college football game at Fullerton Thanksgiving day, it was announced by D. K. Hammond of the junior college.

There will be no American Legion Junior auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon, but members are invited instead to the membership dinner being held that night at Veterans' hall. All American Legion daughters are urged to attend, and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 1234-W.

Miss Mary A, Kiser of Kola Kauai, Hawaii, is visiting at the home of her father, H. N. Kiser, 334 Halesworth street.

OVERTHROW OF **PARIS CABINET** IS DEMANDED

PARIS. (A)—Two rightist political parties today joined the Socialists and Communists in calling for overthrow of Premier Edouard Daladier's government because of

its financial program.

Francois de la Rocque's Frenchsocial party which, as the Croix 28.
de Feu, led the bloody riots
against a previous Daladier cabiwil

The French people's party, headed by Deputy Jacques Doriot, declared the new financial measures "threaten only the working

mer Premier Edouard Herriot.

now president of the chamber.

Today Daladier is governing
France with a majority of the
deputies against him. His own
party split last night on the financial program, nine of the 112
radical Socialist deputies voting
against the program and 31 abstaining from voting.

National Brands organization and
general manager of the San Francisco office, having charge of all
buying locations west of the Mississippi.

Lewis is a director of the Boy
Scouts of America.

Manager of the local branch will
be Carl Nelson. There will be two
outside salesmen, and three others

The Communists called a huge mass meeting for tonight at the Paris sports palace to protest against the financial decrees. Hundred of police were assigned to dreds of police were assigned to patrol the streets in the vicinity.



put red-headed Judge Arthur H. James (above) into governor's chair in Pennsylvania. The election over, he said: "I feel like sleeping for a week."

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SKIRTS 19c **CLEANERS** and DYERS

Financial Investigator Ambushed and Slain In New York

POLICE CAN'T FIND SINGLE the past few days visiting her mother. * * *

NEW YORK. (A)-Two killers

Kern county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jacques, 501 East Seventeenth street, have returned from a two months tour into the southeast, including Florida and other southern states, with a stop at New Orleans.

* * *

Two thousand tickets calling family apartment house and felled.

family apartment house and felled him with two shots. In their flight to a waiting automobile, they turned and fired twice more at O'Hara's prostrate body. A policeman's 8-year-old son was wounded in the arm by a richo-chating bullet. cheting bullet.

O'Hara returned to New York two weeks ago from a New Or-leans inquiry for his firm. Money found in his wallet eliminated robbery as a motive. Police extended their investigation to cities where O'Hara has recently made financial surveys.

Patrolman Joseph Monahan, whose son was wounded, was just approaching the apartment as the first shots were fired. He drew his pistol and chased the two men down the street. He said there apparently were other men in the car at which he fired several

Preliminary examination dis-closed that O'Hara was shot in the neck and head.

WHOLESALE **GROCERY FIRM**

Handling complete lines of gro-ceries for hotels, cafes and grocery stores, a branch of the Alfred M. Lewis Wholesale Grocery, Inc., will be established in Santa Ana Nov.

The new wholesale establishment net in February, 1934, called the premier's program "dangerous and inopportune."

The French people's party will be located at 416 West Fourth

ange county territory.

The concern already has branches serving the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Los Angeles and other territories.

nan."
The firm is a member of the Candidates to succeed Daladier National Brands Stores of Amer-Candidates to succeed Daladier when parliament meets December 6 already have been put forward in the chamber of deputies. The most favored appeared to be former Premier Edouard Herriot.

The president of the chamber of the chamber

staining from voting.

At least 320 of the 618 votes in the chamber can be counted against Daladier.

The counted against Daladier.

be Carl Nelson. There will be two outside salesmen, and three others employed in the office in addition to a number of truck drivers for distribution

PINBALL GAME IS GAMBLING, **WEBB DECIDES**

The gambling question in Orange county took another sudden turn today, as Sheriff Logan Jackson received an opinion from Attorney General U. S. Webb holding that all marble machines are gambling devices—whether they pay off or devices—whether they pay off or

Webb's opinion was in line with a decision delivered by Judge J. D. Murphy of the superior court of Alameda county who held that pinball, or marble machines are gambling devices, and, therefore,

illegal.

Jackson, claiming that "I've always confiscated gambling machines where there was sufficient evidence of pay off," indicated he would confiscate any pinball games operating in Orange county, in line with the ruling.

One of the largest distributors of marble machines in the county said, however, that "our machines have been removed months ago."

said, however, that "our machines have been removed months ago." A spokesman for the company said there might be isolated machines spotted in the county by other distributors.

It was learned that by yesterday all marble machines had been withdrawn by distributors from Newport-Balboa business places; and, that the few remaining ones had been removed by the business establishments themselves.

Sheriff Jackson indicated that the decision of Superior Judge

the decision of Superior Judge Murphy might possibly be ap-pealed.

GREETING

PUNT'S A SCIENCE to Franny Murray, 'coffin-corner' expert who says the type of kick is determined by angle of ball in meeting boot. Ball which imprinted this boot had revolved right to left on long axis—a spiral for right-foot kicker. CARDS STEIN'S NOVELTY SHOES...\$1.99 117 E. FOURTH ST. Next to Sontag's "of Course" 307 West 4th 3t.



ROCKY IS THE ROAD these Bartlett dam buttresses must climb, reaching an upper level of the 270-foot multiple-arch dam being built on the Verde river in Arizonal This is the right abutment. The dam, which is four-fifths complete, comprises arches built at an angle and supported by these buttresses. The dam will create a reservoir of 200,000 acre feet capacity to serve the additional irrigation needs of the highly developed Salt river federal reclamation project.

OUTSMARTED BY 'THE OLD FOX' of baseball, Clark Griffith (right), 69-year-old owner of the Washington Senators, Joe Cronin eyes the golf score that records a trimming on a Silver Spring, Md., course. Since the match was in the family—Griffith is Cronin's father-in-law—there weren't any arguments. Cronin's in baseball, too; he manages the Boston Red Sox.

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE NAMED

LOS ANGELES. (P)-Davis A Davidson, who as inspector of de-tectives was popular among the rank and file of the police de-partment, was Los Angeles' new chief of police today.

He was appointed by the police

commission to succeed James E. Davis, who had headed the department during the regime of recalled Mayor Frank Shaw, and immediately announced a number of changes in the department per-

Previously to naming Davidson acting chief, the police and fire pension board accepted Davis' respension board accepted Davis' resignation and awarded him a pension of \$300 a month for life.

Davidson, 46 years of age, is a veteran of 24 years in the police department. He will serve as chief until a full-fledged chief can be selected by civil respective. be selected by civil service examination which is scheduled to be held within 60 days by Mayor Fletcher Bowron's new civil serv-

Meanwhile, the county grand jury will resume its inquiry Mon-day into civil service job sales in the police and fire departments. Davidson placed Deputy Chief Roy E. Steckel, chief under the Mayor John C. Porter administra-tion, and until now in charge of the Lincoln Heights jail, was given full charge of the Metropolitan

> LADIES' SLACKS MADE TO MEASURE RESNICKS

TAILOR SHOP

NAZIS FORBID 'JEHOVA' USE

(Continued From Page 1) brother lost their lives last

CHURCH TO BALK The order to eradicate "Jehova" was certain to be disobeyed by the so-called confessional church of which the imprisoned preacher, Martin Niemoeller, is dead. It claims to represent at least a majority of the 10,000 pastors of

majority of the 10,000 pastors of Prussia and Saxony.
On the other hand, Werner, who has authority only in north Germany, probably will find the Thuringian clergy ready to follow his "advice." Thuringia is the chief center of the so-called German chirstians, the Nazi branch.
PLAN PREVIOUSLY MADE
The newspaper Boersenzeitung

The newspaper Boersenzeitung said Nazi leaders, long before this outbreak and the subsequent \$400,000,000 fine imposed on the Jewish community, had made ready to despoil Jews financially. It declared that "the promptness with which the bill was presented shows the preparations had been made long in advance."
"All informed persons knew that

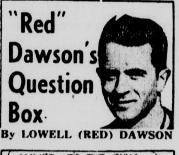
financial action was bound to fol-low political action in the process of Aryanization.
"Vom Rath's murder only precipitated this intended course of

NO COMPASSION The outbreaks, in which synagogues were burned, Jewish-owned property decstroyed and thous-ands of Jews arrested, followed close on the shooting of Ernst Vom Rath, Germany embassy sec-retary in Paris, by a young Polish

Jew, Herschel Grynzpan.

Addressing a Nazi business organization last night, Robert Ley, chief of the Nazi labor front, de-"there must be no misplaced compassion for the Jews.
"By fattening on our population
they have incurred a debt that
can never be wiped out.

Munich reports said several wealthy Jews of Nuernberg, home of the radically anti-Jewish Julius Streicher, had been taken into labor front headquarters there and forced to sign away 90 per cent of their homes, shops and other property to the labor front. Then they were told to leave Nuernberg





QUESTION: Why does a coach use the same offense from year to year?

Answer: It is unwise to change the offense from year to year, as experience develops confidence and execution. The execution is more important than design, providing fair judgment is used. Attributes for a winning team are morale, poise and determination, and confidence supplies the first two to a large extent.

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"I'LL TELL ONE"...



WHAT'S IN A NAME? Plenty, since Ruth Texas, a singer, is a good will ambassador from Texas, the lone star state. She traded hats with Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith after he showed her New York from atop that—guess which one:—Manhattan skyscraper. That brown derby seems a poor fit, whereas the "Happy Warrior" looks quite dapper in a western felt.



TO A SCOUT'S TASTE was the birthday cake cut by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace at the opening of national Girl Scout week. With her are Christina Testa and Nadine Johnson of Washington.



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By Bob Burns

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Weather

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Nov. 19—Sun rises 6:27 a. m.; sets
4:47 p. m.; moon rises 4:14 a. m.; sets
3:23 p. m.
Nov. 20—Sun rises 6:27 a. m.; sets
4:46 p. m.; moon rises 5:13 a. m.; sets
4:04 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION:
Fair and mild tonight and Sunday;
local morning fogs; light variable wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS: Fair and mild tonight and
Sunday; light variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; light variable wind off coast.
OUTLOOK FAR WESTERN, period,
Nov. 21-26 inclusive: Fair at beginning
of week but becoming unsettled thereafter with frequent rains or snows in
northern districts; temperatures normal
beginning of week and below normal
towards close.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24 hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weether hurraly as follows:

weather bureau as follo		High	Lo
Boston		66	
Chicago	. 38	46	
Cleveland	. 42	60	
Denver	. 46	48	
Des Moines		42	
Detroit	. 34	48	
El Paso		58	
Helena	. 44	48	
Kansas City	. 32	44	
Los Angeles		81	
Memphis		70	
Minneapolis		38	
New Orleans		80	
New York		66	-
Omaha		42	
Phoenix		72	
Pittsburgh		70	
St. Louis		52	
Salt Lake City	. 28	44	
San Francisco		74	
Seattle		54	
Tampa	70	86	
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Vital Records

Birth Notices

SINNER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinner, 719 West First street, at Sargeant's maternity home, Nov. 18, a son.

Funeral Notices

PATTERSON — Funeral services for Patrick William Patterson will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

NEW CIO WILL TRY TO UNITE **ALL WORKERS**

PITTSBURGH. (AP)-The new Congress of Industrial Organizations, molded from the old CIO, equipped with a constitution and set of policies, and led by the veteran labor champion John L. Lewis, moved into the main stream of labor history today committed to two objectives:

Organization of the unorganized workers of America on an industrial basis (one big union for one industry).

Peace and unity in the labor movement with recognition of the principle of industrial unionism. On these terms the new CIO left open the door to peace with the American Federation of Labor yesterday after closing its first constitutional convention in the continuous case city where the rival craft must defend itself in a copyright

tion 57 years ago. The noisy, highly demonstrative convention, working under the gavel pounding of the CIO high command, elevated Lewis to the first presidency by acclamation, filled lesser offices and the seats around a 38-man executive board, and passed reams of resolutions.

The record of five day assembly disclosed that the question of labor peace was considered the most important matter before the conven-tion, but no one professed to know how or when labor peace would be achieved.

The round of debate on the peace issue filled the convention hall with the same demands heard at the AFL convention in Houston last month—"we want an honorable peace."

PIONEER FAMILIES UNITED SAN GABRIEL. (AP)-Isabel Cecilia Quiroz and Thomas Workman Temple II, members of two of Southern California's oldest

families, were married. COL. E. M. JONES DIES SAN DIEGO. (A)-Col. Edward M. Jones, 75, West Point class-mate of General Pershing, died. He was founder of the American Legion in San Diego.

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Muzzle-Loading Rifle Match to Be Held at Irvine Park Sunday

COSTUMES OF WILL BE WORN

Time will fly backward tomorrow in Orange county.

From all parts of Southern California men and women dressed in freakish costumes of a by-gone day will converge at 9 a. m. at the rifle range north of Irvine park. It's the sixth annual muzzle-

loading rifle matches of the Southern California Arms Collectors association, and approximately 50 contestants — all dressed in old-fashioned costumes—are expected to participate in the day-long event.

As in years past, hundreds of spectators will be at the range to watch the muzzle - loaders crack away at the targets.

Some of the guns which will be in the shooting once blazed death against the British Red Coats, some dealt death in the Civil war others were used by early - day frontiersmen to push the line of civilization westward. Seven flintlock muzzle - loaders

dating back to the Revolutionary war will be used, in addition to several Civil war sniper rifles ranging in caliber from 35 to 60. "Buckskin Bud" Sackett of Anaheim will shoot a Kentucky rifle

seven feet in length.

Every bullet shot tomorrow is be used. Some of the guns weigh 30 to

40 pounds, and they have to be fired from a prone position.

minutes' work. There will be 10 matches shot those never having competed in a muzzle-loading rifle event before, ladies' match, pistol matches, bonehead match, and five open matches Match officials include Shelly B. Horton, chief range officer: Francis Davis, Buck Bemis, clerks; and

James Sweet, scorer. All are from Santa Ana. Members of the executive committee of the Arms Collectors association are Dr. Roy S. Horton of Santa Ana, C. C. Cowles of Santa Ana, and Col. C. E. Stodter of San Ana, and Col. C. E. Stodter of San Section 1. Diego. President is Glenn S. Echols of Laguna Beach, vice president is Lowell Bolin of Santa Ana, and secretary - treasurer is Gene Bayer of Whittier. There are about 75 members in

the association in Southern Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-A decision of the United States circuit court of appeals today held that began their organiza-ears ago.

Storm Dezendorf, author of the unpublished play, "Dancing Destiny."
Miss Dezendorf's suit, which had been thrown out of court by a Los

Angeles federal judge, was reinstated by the circuit court. stated by the circuit court.

The plaintiff alleged she submitted her play and that it was returned by the studio as "unsuit-returned by the studio as "unsuit-able." Later, she charged, she saw total of \$20,711.72.

Estate of Leroy Johnson, who died June 19, was filed in superior approached by Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin for a able." Later, she charged, she saw total of \$20,711.72.

The allot ment was part of \$922.

"Stowaway."



CZECH MINISTER to U. S. is Col. Vladimir Hurban who recently returned to Washington after visit to homeland.

GARAGE AND

today burned a garage, destroyed two automobiles and damaged the Every bullet shot tomorrow is rear of a home occupied by C. handcast. Only black powder will H. Hecox at 111 North Flower street, the Santa Ana fire department reported.

Flames were shooting through the roof of the garage when Santa It'll take all day because loading Ana police officers saw the fire a muzzle-loader requires several minutes' work.

ard called the fire department.

The fire started about 2:15 a. m. Fire officials said total damage during the day, including a flint- was not estimated, and that the lock match, first-timers match for cause of the fire could not be decause of the fire could not be determined. Damage would have been greater, but the house was saved after flames damaged the

rear of the home.

The property was owned by W.
H. English, 820 West Second street, according to fire officials. The automobiles belonged to the occupants of the house, it was

WITH SUSPECT

Wilbur Hemingson, 20, store worker, was returned from Las Vegas, Nev., by Sheriff Logan Jackson yesterday to face charges in Anaheim justice court. The suspect was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kuchel early today, and preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 30. Hemingson was held at the county jail after Judge Kuchel set bail at \$2000.

Sheriff Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, and Deputy R. E. Steinberger also returned Virginia Culp from Las Vegas as missing person and booked her at the juvenile home

Johnson Estate Worth \$20,711



TO A HALLOWED SPOT at the tomb of France's Un-known Soldier in the arch of triumph at the city of Paris, this light was taken by Edward E. Spafford (above), former national commander of the American Legion. It's to become an "eternal light" there.

CALHOUN PLEA OF UNWRITTEN LAW OFFERED

in the shooting of his stepfather, you. Clyde Dillinger, is scheduled to continue Monday before a jury of seven women and five men, plus two women alternates, in Superior have been said for fear of a mis-Judge James L. Allen's court. the murder case against the 28- won't. year-old former Oklahoma convict

might take more than a week.

from Oklahoma state prison.

The defense attorney said he would call psychiatrists to show

when trial recessed Thursday aft-ernoon and will resume her testi-mony about Calboun's "spells"

of office, that it was a service I mony a bout Calhoun's "spells" Monday when the case resumes.

SAN BERNARDINO. (A)-Covered wagons rumbled through the streets of this foothill community today in commemoration of the arrival in 1851 of the first group of Mormon settlers.

But, in place of the scouts which

preceded the wagons of old, were modern radio police cars, directing them as they moved over a twomile course. There were more than 175 en-

tries in the parade, feature event of the Pioneer Days' celebration of the city. The entries depicted early day life in the valley where Mormons bought 37,000 acres from the Lugo family on instructions from A rodeo this afternoon and a ball

in the evening also will be on the day's program. The celebration will end tomorrow with religious services and a rodeo

PWA MONEY

Laguna Beach has been alloted \$39,947 by the PWA for extensions to its waterworks system, according to Associated

the studio's production of "Stow-away," and declared the plot was pirated from her play.

Shirley Temple was the star of "Stow-away" and cash making up the rest of so, 11.

The allotment was part of \$922,-933 set aside for new construction today in California and Utah by the PWA.

Author Takes Up Law And Wins His First Court Case

WEST PALM BEACH. (P)— Charles Francis Coe, prominent author whose magazine stories generallyy deal with crime, won his first case as an attorney here yesterday when a criminal court jury acquitted his client, Porter H. Hendry of Moore Haven, of a charge of mans'aughter. Coe was admitted to the Florida bench re-

Hendry was charged with the manslaughter after the death of Cottreal L. Thomason, 37, of this city. The state charged Thomason died of injuries received in a fight with Hendry following an automobile accident here last January.

TWO MEN ENTOMBED SHANANDOAH, Pa. (AP)—A weary rescue squad tunneled through tons of dirt and twisted

Skinny Skribbles BE ASKED IN

porting. But try and operate a good healthy campaign without Charley Calhoun's "unwritten money, and you'll lose, unless you can get a hill-billy band to help

To those who received the ap-Meyer told the jury in his open-ing address he would attempt to make an enviable record for themshow that Calhoun had been told selves. To those who failed I that Dillinger, 30-year-old cousin of the late gangster John Dillinger, titude. After all elections come was the father of a child born to and go. Some of them come too Mrs. Calhoun three months after often, and some of them do not her husband had been released go soon enough. It all depends on the kind of a campaign you

would call psychiatrists to show that Calhoun has the mentality of a 9 or 10-year-old child; and that he was in a semi-conscious state of mind when Dillinger was fatally wounded by a bullet from a 30-30 erment always was for the other wounded by a bullet from a 30-30 fellow when it came to politics. rifle in Midway City last June 26.

Mrs. Cora Dillinger, wife of the the conviction that after half a slain man and mother of the accuston, seeing cused slayer, was on the stand men go into office and come out

In a democracy politics is a Objections by Asst. Dist. Atty. part of the system. To those Preston Turner so far have blocked men who enter and leave the pubher testimony about peculiar actions of her son years ago, but record, they are the unsung hemeyer said he would present addires. Money is small compensational legal authorities in an at- tion for such a contribution to the tempt to have that evidence ad- life of any community or coun-

AUTO THEFT

pleaded guilty late yesterday to grand theft of an automobile belonging to H. J. Schmidt of San-ta Ana and asked Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen for probation.

His hearing was set for Nov. 25 at which time judgment will be pronounced.

The defendant was picked up on coast highway by Ben Howard, an employe of the San Diego Finance company. Howard stopped at the local Elks club to rest, and police charge that Larios took Howard's machine but that broke down after a few blocks and that he then stole Schmidt's machine.

He was arrested in San Diego and now is facing a felony count there, according to local police.

COLUMNIST FOUND DEAD

Dutcher, Washington columnist, was found dead at his desk to-day, a victim of a heart attack. Dutcher, 37, was manager of the Washington bureau of the NEA Service, Inc., a Scripps-Howard news, feature and picture syn-

A native of Marthas Vineyard, Mass., Dutcher had been in the newspaper business since he was 16, starting his career in Worcester, Mass., For the last 11 years, political affairs.

Girl Prisoner Ordered to Hospital, Asks Operation To Change Her Sex to Man

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Physicians sought a surgical way to-day to gratify the wish of Lila She shaves twice a week, and her

ing on charges that she stole her changing to normal feminine \$12,000 from a firm where she interests." was employed as a male cashier, Miss Higgins was sent to a hos-

timbers today in an attempt to always considered herself a boy join a traveling orchestra as a reach two men entombed 30 feet and that she had numerous fights saxophone and trumpet player. below the earth's surface in a in which she has been able to She came to Los Angeles with the knock men across the room.

"Mickey" Higgins, 24, born a girl, to become a man.

In superior court for sentenc
In superior court for sentence-

The girl insisted her name is Lionel Michael Francis Higgins pital for observation on orders of Judge Ingall W. Bull.

Dr. Glenn E. Meyers reported to the court:

To the court: to the court: the court was informed, when she "The patient told me she has left her home in Paris, Tex., to

RETRIAL WILL **BUILDING ROW** A neighborhood battle over the

building of a new home on North you.

Therefore, my brethren, it may be what has been said should not be what has been said should have been said for fear of a mis-interpretation. Sometimes I'm for H. C. Wahlberg, Santa Ana Judge James L. Allen's court.

Defense Counsel N. D. Meyer afraid I'll make some one mad, insurance man, after an injunction afraid I against him was won by his and other times I'm afraid I against him was won by his neighbor, Leslie H. Eckel, chief county auditor. Eckel sued for injunction

months ago, claiming that Wahlberg was building a new home next door which was within three feet of the property line. Claiming this violated restrictions in the deed, Eck 1 had threatened to build s six-foot "spite fence" along the property line.

Judge Thompson will hear the motion at 10 a. m. Monday. It was indicated if the new trial is denied there is possibility of appeal.

R. M. Crookshank is attorney for Wahlberg, and Lew Blodget

for Wahlberg, and Lew Blodget represents Eckel. Named co-de-fendants with Wahlberg in the injunction suit were Nylin P. Hurd, contractor, and Bank of America, which made a loan to build the

THANKSGIVING

The community Thanksgiving service, under the auspices of the Ministerial association, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Spurgeon Methodist church, is not a legal heir because he was It is planned to have the serv-

1900. ice approximately an hour in length so that people of the com-munity may make other plans for the day. lic Administrator Earl Abbey petitioned the court for distribution of the \$13,500 estate of Edward

Rev. O. Scott McFarland, min-ister of the First Presbyterian Cox's daughter, Mary Cox Emerchurch, and president of the Ministerial association, will bring the message, while other ministers will be assigned various parts in the service. The music will be furnished by the entertaining church.

No N. Y. Society

NEW YORK. (A)-A Vanderbilt in the estate of Judge Cox. once said, "There has been no New York society in the strict sense of the term since 1913," but anyway the 1939 New York social register appeared today, and the names filled 881 pages.

Even at that, it's shorter by two tages than the listing of 1938, so the old guard, there

pages than the listing of 1938, so the old guard, that bemoaned the growth of the "400" into several thousand with dozens of "sets," had cause to rejoice.

The Vanderbilt name appears

ten times in the new book.

Various branches of the Roosevelt family fill nearly a page.

WASHINGTON. (A) - Rodney American Jew Released By Nazis

BERLIN. (AP) - United States consul Raymond H. Glest today obtained the release of an Amer-ican Jew, Morris Goldtree, who had been held by Nazi secret police since Nov. 10.

accountant.
The United States consulate was he had been writing a daily col-umn dealing with national and not informed of his arrest for two

IS DUE MONDAY Three jury trials at once were in prospect today for superior court, unless a new case is post-Scovel.

"John" Law passed the bar exams in Washington, D C., on

his first attempt. He never at-tended any law school but studied in a law office for 10

vears during his spare time. He's a White House policeman.

ADOPTION KEY

O FIGHT OVER

Cox, only surviving heir of the

famous justice who sent speeders to jail despite social standing or wealth, claims William Emerson

adopted away from his father in

The controversy arose when Pub-

Mrs. Emerson, teacher in Paul-

arino school and only daughter of the judge, died Dec. 11, 1937. She

left the estate to her husband,

Edward E. Emerson, who died Dec. 27 without leaving a will. Abbey claims Mr. Emerson's son by

a former marriage, William Emer-

son, is entitled to the estate. Cox

claims Mr. Emerson gave his son away in adoption, thereby depriv-

ing the boy of his chance to share

poned by Superior Judge G. K. With jury trials already going on in a murder case against Char-

ley Calhoun, 28, and an arson case against Mrs. Margaret M. Davis, 50, another jury case was scheduled today to begin Monday. Twenty-eight out of the regular

50-person jury panel already are sitting in the two trials, since each case has two alternate jurors.
On Monday Theo J. Harris, young Los Angeles promoter, is scheduled to go on trial on a charge of bilking Edwin G. Maier West Oange rancher, out of \$350 in an oil lease deal over property in Chavez county, N. M. Deputy Dist. Atty. George Tobias will prosecute, and Ralph D. Paonessa of Los Angeles is scheduled to defend Harris.

Barrymore Estate To Be Auctioned

NEW YORK. (A)—John Barry-more's California estate at Beverly Hills will be sold at voluntary auction on the afternoon of Dec. 10, Arthur C. Sheridan, auctioneer, announced today.

The estate, Sheridan said, repre

sents an outlay of \$448,000.

In the house occupied by Barrymore is a typical old English tavern containing a bar transplanted from the Alaska gold mining countains.

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FOR REAL BARGAINS

SHOP IN SANTA ANA

TUSTIN YOUTH **HURT IN CRASH**

Earl Afton Kidd, 20-year-old Tustin youth, was given emergency treatment by a Santa Ana physician yesterday afternoon for injuries sustained in a collision at the intersection of Tustin avenue and East Fourth street.

The California Highway Patrol, which investigated, reported Kidd was injured when the automobile which he was driving was involved in a collision with a machine operated by Fred Augustus Hemen-way, 61, of Newport Heights. The accident happened at 2:50

. m., patrolmen reported. At

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About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Fumigation

The lethal chamber of the modern prison has its counter-part in one of Orange county's major industies-fumigation.

Just as men pay the supreme penalty in the gas chamber for their crimes, pests which infest citrus fruit are killed by the swift. ertain action of poison gas.

Aim of the fumigator is to kill the red, black, or purple scale which may be on the fruit. The fumigator handles poison gas more potent than dynamite. A whiff may take a human life, so he has to be careful.

Fumigation is done by putting an air-tight tent over the tree, then filling the tent with poison gas. The gas comes out of a "hot gun," being pumped into the tent given dosages. For a human to step into a gas-filled tent would mean almost instant death—the same as in a lethal chamber.

The gas is made from a mixture of cyanide, sulphuric acid and water. It is condensed into a liquid, placed in the "hot gun" pump, comes out into the tent as hot gas. It's called hydrocyamic

the tree. Percentage of cyanide owners have sub-divided most of varies according to necessity. A scale ranging from 77 per cent to 133 per cent is used by fumigators. A percentage of 100 would most of variety of the Hot Springs project believe a compromise might be reached. mean one ounce of cyanide to 100 cubic feet of space.

It's a simple matter to determine the percentage of cyanide needed. The distance around the tree is measured, and the height of the tree is measured on the tent. MADE FOR PIER A table quickly shows the unit of dosage needed, and the "hot gun" can be set accordingly.

Crews for each fumigation rig vary from about four to six men, depending upon the size of the tent. One is the foreman oversees the job, another who sees that the tent is tucked close

tent into places over the trees.

Fumigation is done in the winter and summer. Repair of tents and equipment is done in the spring.

City councilmen will delay action until they make a careful of the citrus scale, so the hatching season must be awaited. Citrus trees are fumigated as soon as possible after the pests have

Purple scale is killed in September, black scale in July and early August, and the red scale in ter months. Since the rays of the sun cre-

done at night. Fumigation can-not work when the temperature done at night. Fumigation cannot work when the temperature is higher than 70 degrees or lower than 40 degrees. The humidity must not be below 40. Neither can fumigating be done when the wind is blowing or it has rained.

Each tree is fumigated for a period of 50 minutes. Bill Graves says his Tustin firm of Aldrich, Graves, and Howley fumigates an entire row at a time. At the end of 50 minutes, all the tents are

entire row at a time. At the end of 50 minutes, all the tents are moved to the next row.

At the Tustin firm, 1625 tents are kept on hand. Canvass is purchased in bales, and three sewers fashion the tents. Tents last all the way from three to seven years.

The tents are repaired every spring during the lull. The tents are spread over wooden horses. Wherever there's even a pinhole, the sunlight shines through and this is repaired.

Pest control work in the county is under the direction of the agricultural commissioner. The law requires that pest-infested orchards be controlled to prevent spreading to neighboring groves. Fumigation is one of a number of methods of pest control, and it, too, is under the direction of the agricultural commissioner. the agricultural commissioner.

The commissioner can order fumigating operations to stop when conditions deem it fit. (He can halt spray rigs, when, for example, a strong wind is in the offing).

Fullerton Scouts Receive Awards

FULLERTON.—Star Scout, second class and tenderfoot awards were made to members of Fullerton troop 90 of Boy Scouts at a court of honor sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Thursday night.

Arthur Yarbrough received the such expenditures and that whether Indicated assistance.

Taylor, Dick Freek, William Fettis, Raymond Green, David Hammond and Charles Clark. Second class scout awards were presented John Daniel, Bert Dillon, Stewart Hunter, Joe Keith, John LaRue, jr., Robert Pemberton and Jack Wees.

Issued as well as from his fellow Democrats who control the sasembly.

Solution Truck Speed Cut To 20 M. P. H.

DANVILLE, Pa. (P)—If fire trucks in this town of 7000, can't to get to a blaze going 25 miles an hour, the building will just have the bear of the season bear of the season that we provide the season to burn. Chief Burgess Harry E.

CHICAGO.—In view of the season, thieves who looted the automobile of Arnold E. Junt, a hat salesman, are holding a lot of frozen assets. They got 24 hats who do not have diabetes.

Sheppard Will Re-introduce San Juan Hot Springs Measure

PURCHASE OF 1015 ACRES TO BE ASKED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Renewal of a campaign to create a public health resort at San Juan Hot Springs will be made by Congressman Harry Sheppard, he told Dr. Spencer Miller of Laguna Beach and other leaders of the project in a conference here this week.

Congressman Sheppard said he would re-introduce a bill which will provide for the purchase by the forestry service of a tract of 1015 acres, including the springs and adjacent groves and camp grounds, from the Santa Margarita ranch corporation.

Dr. Miller stressed the point that it is not intended to build a sanitarium or hospital at the springs for the treatment of any contagious disease, but that the project would create a huge public playground for the enjoyment of all the people, with the possibility of an adjacent but separate camp for convalescent crippled children Officials of the Santa Marga-Action of the gas is to smother the scale on the fruit.

Amount of gas pumped into the tent is based upon the size of the scale of the property at \$75,000, but the United States forestry service appraisers fixed a valuation of slightly more than half that tent is based upon the size of

SEAL BEACH.-Numerous offers to lease the \$110,000 municipal pier are being received by the city council even before wreck-

to the ground to prevent gas from escaping, the others to lift the tent into places over the control of the places over the The PWA project will not be completed until next April, but numerous requests are being made

The poles are from 16 to 24 feet in height. Some of them are seasoned for a year before being used, just to make them as light Los Angeles, who is seeking a 10-year lease to operate on a 10-year lease to operate on a \$800 conditions of \$800 conditions at \$800 graduated scale beginning at \$800 a year and going up to \$980 for

study of lease agreements of other cities on their piers.

WATER PLANT

ate a chemical action in the gas. causing burn and heavy drop of foliage, all fumigation work is PLACENTIA.—The city coun-

here, and expressed the opinion the company would not accept the

State Bar Plans **Action Against** 'Heir Chasers'

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The state Bar association plans to take a stand against the "heir chasing" racket in a statement of policy to be issued by Paul Vallee, asso-ciation president, here early next week.

Announcement was made after a state directors meeting here yesterday that the state bar nas been investigating legal firms which look up probate records on the filing of estates, then contact heirs and obtain assignments of large parts of the inheritances to aid in collecting them.

Olson Wants Aid Of State Senate

SACRAMENTO. (P)-Gov.-elect Culbert L. Olson hoped today for cooperation in "constructive state lation" from the Republican state senate as well as from his fel-

MODEST MAIDENS



"You're right. It's not as crowded as it was last July!"

FARM CENTER **WINS AWARD**

Farm Center today has received an award from the California

Farm Bureau federation for having the third largest farm center membership in California.

Roberts Union Center, near Stockton, took first prize with a membership of 323. Footbill had 270 members during the center. 270 members during the past year. Executive Secretary C. J. Marks of the Orange County Farm bu-reau reported today upon his re-

turn from Sacramento.

J. A. Smiley of Orange was reelected chairman of the edible
nuts department of the state farm bureau as another highlight of the convention.

Orange county took first place for the largest delegate mileage

cities on their piers.

Stusak's lease offer, submitted with a cashier's check for \$1785, was returned for resubmission at a later date.

YORBALINDA. — Ray b. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau federation, will be principal speaker here Monday night at a meeting of the Yorba Linda farm center at the Women's

ored at the complimentary dinner, as a feature of the meeting, it was announced by Executive Secretary C. J. Marks.

Although membership workers will be guests, all other farm bureau members will have to pay their own way, Marks said.

Octagon Club of G. G. Assembles

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. A. J. Woodworth entertained members of the Octagon club at her home on Stanford avenue Thursday afternoon. A salad course was served early in the afternoon at small tables decorated in a Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. Euguene Thomas was

awarded the prize for high score in contract bridge and second high went to Mrs. Russell Sullivan of Santa Ana. Names were drawn for the gift exchange at the Christmas party to be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt in Anahaim Hunt in Anaheim.

Present were Mesdames F. C. Arnim, Eugene Thomas, Russell Sullivan, of Santa Ana; Charles Hunt of Anaheim, A. C. Robbins. Claudine Irvine, Olive L. Ford and A. J. Woodworth.

Wine Campaign **To Cost Millions**

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)-An advertising campaign beginning early in 1939 is expected by the California Wine institute to boost the use of wine throughout the United States, both as a table bev-

erage and as a colinary aid.

The campaign will be financed by an assessment on bonded wineries and storerooms which in three years is expected to raise a total advertising fund of \$2,000,-

TWO LIQUOR LICENSES IN

The state board of equalization upon recommendation of William G. Bonelli, fourth district member, had taken action today on three

Orange county liquor licenses.
The board's action on Sept. 14 in revoking the license of Mona Harris, operator of the Studio club in Laguna Beach, was changed after a re-hearing to in-

efinite suspension. The board continued until next ner. week the protest of the Orange county board of supervisors against on-sale beer license to American Legion post No. 455 in

Montecito, for transfer to him of an on-sale beer license in Pla-centia was denied as the applicant did not qualify for license.

Throughout the fourth district, the eight southern counties, the board revoked eight licenses, suspended 17 others, and denied 29 applications for licenses.

Application of Antonio Rios, El

Membership workers of the thorizing the application of Anamember county farm bureau will be hon-heim for additional WPA funds friends. with which to rebuild one-half swered mile of section two of the joint giving. outfall sewer line has been approved by the Orange city counof the First Baptist church
brought a message on the theme

> Talbert road on the lower end of the outfall sewer system, will cost the city of Orange approximately \$4900 as its share. Section two is under jurisdic-tion of the city of Anaheim, which

> nust make the application in behalf of other members of the joint outfall sewer system.

AUTO'S PLUNGE WILKES - BARRE, Pa. (A)

even boys and a man drowned in a hole near an anthracite colin a hole near an anthracite colliery today when their automobile plunged into 20 feet of water.

Charles L. Perry of the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's association identified the car as the company of the association.

property of the association. He said the driver, was a chauffeur for the association and was taking boys to a hospital clinic.

All the bodies remained in the car when it was relied as car when it was pulled out of the water by a railroad crane.

Democrats Will Dance With Hope Of Paying Bills

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Committeemen for Northern and Southern California for the Democratic "victory balls" to be held during the week of Dec. the week of Dec. 4 were announced today by John Gee Clark, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

John F. Dockweiler, former con-

ressman, will be in charge of outhern California observances while Frank Olson, brother of governor-elect Culbert L. Olson, will be Northern California chairman.

The "victory balls" will be held to raise funds for payment of a campaign deficit of about \$50,000 and to set up a small reserve in the state committee treasure the state committee treasury.

20-30 CLUB TO NAME LEADERS IN FULLERTON

20-30 club will be elected Nov. 30,

directors will be selected from the defeated candidates for vice president and two additional nominees, Dean Burney and Russ Black. Charles Royer, Lenox Roark, Fred Nunlist and Wesley Davis have been nominated for sergeant-Next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night.

MRS. HOBSON

GARDEN GROVE. - Mrs. Ar thur Hobson, of Orange, was the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Woman's Aid held in the First Methodist church on Thursday. She was presented at

the afternoon session by Mrs. E. M. Dozier, program chairman. Entertainment consisted of vocal selections by Bob Bozer, accom-panied at the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Howell, piano solos by Harvey Bryan and Leonard Schauer, poems by Mrs. Dozier and articles

on world events read by Mrs. J O. Arkley, public affairs chair-The business meeting conducted during the forenoon was in charge of Mrs. J. M. Chilson. Plans were discussed for the district Feder-ated Aid meeting to be held at the First Methodist church on Jan. 24 with Mrs. Conard Schroff, Mrs. Edward Chaffee and Mrs. H. A. Lake in charge of the din-Mrs. C. N. Franks, Mrs.

Schneider were appointed as a committee to replace broken dishes in the church kitchen. A report on boxes of food articles sent to the Spanish-American Institute at Gardena was given by Mrs. E. R. Schneider. Mrs. Ralph Chaffee read Bible verses and led in praver. Luncaeon was served by the different circles to 50 members.

Ralph Chaffee and Mrs. E. R.

W.C.T.U. AT

GARDEN GROVE. - Mrs. E. ORANGE. — A resolution au- Chapman avenue Wednesday to members of the W. C. T. U. and The roll call was answered by Bible verses on Thanks-The Rev. William Keech, pastor

The stretch of pipeline, be-tween the new settling basin and Talbert road on the lower end of of fruit, 18 pints of jam, nine glasses of jelly, delivered to the W. C. T. U. home for women at Eagle Rock The home was visited by Mosdames Lettie Smith, Margaret Knott, Hilda Miller Emma Noble, Estelle Harper Nellie Amos and Mary L. Miller A motion was carried commend-ing Supervisor John C. Mitchell for his efforts against the open-ing of a gambling hall on Euclid

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Robert Dozier and Miss Ethel Archer. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Nellie Amos and Mrs. O. O. Bragg. Chrysanthemums were used in decorating the home.

MADE LARGER PLACENTIA.—Construction on

three improvements for the Placentia unified school district began this week, following PWA approval in San Francisco.

The Winter Construction company will build a new south wing

they?"

"All except a dollar." Linda admitted. "And I spent that for gas at the place you pushed me to."

"Why did you lie to me? Why on the Valencia High school. At La Jolla Junior High school, mate-rial has been moved in by the C. "Why did you lie to me? Why didn't you let me help you?"
"My mother always told me not to accept money from a man."
He howled with laughter again.
"But you're accepting pushes from anyone who comes along." he pointed out.
"That's different. It doesn't cost them anything to give me a little push. And they go on about their L. Wurster company for a shower and locker building.

J. C. Blystone, who is completing the north wing of the high school, will start work soon or the construction of a swimming bush. And they go on about their business as soon as they get me to a gas station. They don't lurk in hiding and then pop out at me again!"

Sewing Club In G. G. Home

pool.

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. Leslie Waight Thursday entertained members of her sewing club. At the close of the evening the group found places at one table for a dessert course. Present were Mrs. Joe Harliss, Mrs. Ray Reaf-RAY BRUNEMAN HURT
SAN FRANCISCO. (A) — Ray
Bruneman, 33, brother of Les
Bruneman, recently slain Los Angeles gambling figure, suffered a skull fracture today in a motor-cycle accident near Seal Rocks.

Hrselt Were
Mrs. Joe Harliss, Mrs. Ray Reaf-snyder, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs.

John Kraushaar, Mrs. Rhome
Treece and Mrs. Waight. The meeting on Dec. 1 will be held at the home of Mrs. Treece on Fourth street.

The Core... No More

dents of Allegheny, Pa., and direction of Miss Helen Grant. nual picnic in Amerige park here Sunday, beginning at noon.

FULLERTON.—Dedication ceremonies for the new tabernacle of following nominations made this the Christian and Missionary alweek.

Darral McGavran is the only will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorclub member running for president. Vice president nominees in-

dent. Vice president nominees include Francis Koontz, Howard Maxwell, Avery Streech, Russell, Sweet, Harold Martin and Don Wiese.

Five members of the board of Mrs. Murphy, adviser, will represent Fullerton high school at a press convention in school at a press convention in Santa Monica today.

SEAL BEACH. - City council cooperates with planning commis-sion in enlarging the community's playground area.

SEAL BEACH .- The city council plans to sponsor a WPA arts and crafts project, which will give employment to three persons as instructors. The class will be opened to adults and children.

ORANGE. - Ministerial union plans to hold annual Thanksgiving services at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the Baptist church, preaching

ORANGE.-Tom Clark, speak ing on "Our Constitution," wins first place in Toastmasters' con-test, with Henry Bosch taking

second place.

ANAHEIM. — "Headed for taro, Michoacan, Jalisco, Guana-Eden," three-act comedy, was justo and San Luis Potosi conpresented by the senior class in tinued with no hope for an early a public performance at Anaheim settlement.

this won't last long. She his upon the plan of stopping between towns, pretending she is out of gas, and thus getting a series of puches. She is parked at the roadside, when Martin drives up again.

CHAPTER IX

Martin nodded. "It's me."

"But I thought . . . I sup-

"Are you out of gas again?" he

see ."
"I think I do see," Martin said slowly. "I'm coming to the conclusion that you shouldn't be turned loose without a guardian. Parking around on the highway and pretending to be out of gasoline!" He sounded very stern

Linda bristled. "Everything

Linda bristled. "Everything would be swell if you'd just go on and quit bothering me! I've come all this way on about a gallon—and I bet I can get to Los Angeles on what I've got in my tank if you'll get out of the way and let somebody give me another push!"

He was laughing suddenly, whooping with mirth.

Then, he sobered. "Those ban-dits did steal all your money, didn't

"Well I—I wasn't hungry."
"You don't need to reduce. In fact you're not quite as plump as ! like to see a girl. You really should have some lunch."

sounded very stern.

in a small voice.

oosed you had gone on."

"I stopped for lunch."

OH! IT'S you," said Linda.

FULLERTON. - Former resi- | High school last night under the

LA HABRA.—Kenneth Kessler of Fullerton assumes W. D. Kirkpatrick's duties as inspector in this district for the county department of agriculture.

ORANGE. - Local pistol squad wins third place in shooting match at Fullerton municipal range. Cal-ifornia Highway patrol team No. 1 takes first place, with Fullerton police squad second.

SAN CLEMENTE. - President Roy Divel appoints Roy Strang as chairman of a committee to nominate new officers and directors for the chamber of com-

SAN CLEMENTE .- Mrs. L. M.

Laschbrooke calls special meeting of the P.-T. A. at the grammar school for 2 p. m. next Tuesday. YORBA LINDA. - Community services for Thanksgiving are planned from 9 to 10 a. m. in the Sheldon Newkirk conducting the prayer service and the Rev. Ed-

ward Erny delivering the sermon. 2000 Strike In

Mexican Smelter MONTERREY, Mex. (A)-Two thousand employes of the American Smelting company went on strike today, demanding higher

ORANGE. — City council calls for bids on another truck to be used in collecting trash in the city.

Wages.

Miners at Real Del Monte, Hidalgo state, threatened to strike which affects nearly 4,000,000 persons in the states of Queretaro, Michoacan, Jalisco, Guanatinued with no hope for an early

by KATHRYN CULVER

"Will you please go on and leave me alone?" Linda retorted. "I won't have any chance to signal someone to give me a push if you stay parked there in the way." "I'll save you the trouble." Linda Bailey's father has been considered Centerville's wealth-est citizen but, when he dies, he learns that he has left her ractically nothing. Wishing to ide this from the townsfolk, she ide this from the townsfolk, she iccides to go away—to Hollyrood to have a try at the movies. Over the protests of Fred Lancaster, who has expected her to marry him, she sets out in her car. On the way, bandits rob her of all but a dollar, empty her gasoline tank, and leave her strended in the middle of the California desert. A good-looking young man, who introduces him-Before Linda realized what he was doing, he had backed away and was driving up behind her. His bumper touched hers.

She stepped on her brakes default. Her time squeek in profantly Her tires squealed in pro-test as they slid on the pavement.
"I guess that'll show him I don't want his help!" Linda told herself
"He needs to be put in his place—that's what he needs." young man, who introduces him-self only as "Martin," gives her a push to the next gas station, then drives on. She spends her

BUT Martin was not so easily discouraged. Linda's car moved forward inexorably, despite locked wheels. Twelve cylinders beneath the long hood of Martin's car roared in response to the chal-lenge, and a hundred and fifty horse-power was more than Linda's coupe could resist.

Linda released her brakes before her tires were ruined. Then, she turned on her ignition and stepped on the starter. When the motor responded, she put the car in gear and pushed the accelerator to the floor. The coupe leaped away from the heavier car and sped down the

"I stopped for lunch."

"Oh."

Linda laughed gleefully as the gap between the two cars widened. But Martin's car soon came surgthink of some explanation to give ing up swiftly. He was easily catching for being parked here, but she ing up with her. She sighed and gave up trying to run away from him. It seemed foolish all at once. She settled

asked mockingly.

"Yes. That is . . almost. You down to a steady fifty miles an hour and he throttled down behind her. keeping pace.

"I think I do see," Martin said She would go on until her gas supply was exhausted. Then, she would have to let him help her. But not until she had to.

They went spinning along, mile after mile. Her gasoline gauge went down slowly but steadily.

THEY were fifteen miles from Barstow when her motor began to sputter and gasp. Resignedly, she brought the car to a stop. Martin crept up behind her, again nudged her bumper, and slowly picked up speed.

He pushed her all the way to Barstow, slowed down as they ap-proached a filling station, and let her coast in under her own moher coast in under her own momentum.

She sat waiting until he climbed out of his car and came up to her.

"That's a very pleasant way of touring the open country." he said. with a smile, "but traffic begins to get thicker from here on and it might be safer for you to make it under your own power."

Then to the attendant he said.

Then, to the attendant, he said, "Fill up the lady's tank."

He sauntered off to a sandwich counter. Presently, he came back with a paper sack of sandwiches, which he laid on the seat beside her.

again!"

"I HAVEN'T lurked—nor popped out," he protested. "I was just driving along, at peace with the world after a hearty lunch, when singo! there I saw the familiar ight of your car parked ahead Well. naturally I—"
"You naturally had to stop and interfere," she finished for him.
"Where did you stop for lunch?"
he demanded.
"Well I—I wasn't hunger."
"You wasn't hunger."
"You wasn't hunger."

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are Actitious)

ORANGE WILL **DECORATE FOR**

ORANGE.—Colorful decorations for the Christmas holiday season will be placed in the Orange plaza by Dec. 15, the city council has decided.

J. J. Hutchins, president of the Orange Merchants bureau, recommended to the council that plans for decorations be completed as soon as possible to prepare for the holiday shopping season. Councilmen Henry Bandick and William Batt were named on a committee in charge of decorations. Installation of lights and Christmas trees last year amounted to approximately \$300, and a similar sum will be expended this year. The city owns all of the equipment, including wiring, lights and accessories. The colored

fountain will form the centerpiece of the lighting arrangement.

END TONIGHT

HUNTINGTON BEACH. merchants' annual fall festival will dance in the \$70,000 beach pavilion Preceding the dance, turkey and cash prices won during the festival will be awarded at 8 o'clook in a brief outdoor ceremory at the city's main intersec-

Marcus Howard is chairman of the chamber of commerce committee sponsoring the festival. program was a pet parade, start-ing from the chamber of commerce building at 2 o'clock. Clint Brush and his trained horse, "Serrano," were to lead the parade. Pets of every description were eligible for the competition.
Streets here have been decorated

with streamers, corn stalks and pumpkins. A similar festival will be planned here for the Christmas holiday season, it was announced by Sec-

retary William Gallienne of the chamber of commerce. COPS APLENTY,

BUT \$50 COAT COSTA MESA.-Presence of mobs of deputy sheriffs as more

or less unwelcome visitors to an American Legion smoker in the Legion hall Wednesday night failed police reported today. While dozens of deputies were seeking evidences of gambling or other unlawful practices, a thief stole a \$50 overcoat belonging to Bob Brown of Balboa, he reported

to the Newport Beach police department. Newport police informed the heriff's office of the theft, but the small arm, of d puties was unable to recover the missing gar-

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MAKES BIG GAINS IN NATIONAL ELECTIONS Coming back strong after its 1936 defeat, the G. O. P. scores successes throughout nation, garnering 78 seats in congress, getting 8 new seats in the senate and electing 14 governors.

Governor Lehman re-elected in N. Y. by scant 68,000 plurality. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican rival, proves strength in defeat. Senator Wagner, N. Y., retains his seat in a New Deal victory. James H. Fay, Roosevelt choice, beats anti-New Deal Democrat. George H. Earle, Democratic can-didate for senate, loses in Pa. Senator John J. Davis keeps office as Pennsylvania Republican. Arthur H. James turns out Democratic governor in Pennsylvania. William H. Vanderbilt, 36, gives Rhode Island G. O. P. governor. Leverett Saltonstall scores G. O. P. triumph for Mass. governor. Raymond E. Baldwin, Republican, wins Connecticut governorship. W. Warren Barbour defeats Hague candidate for senate in N. J. Millard Tydings who beat purge re-turned to senate by Maryland. Robert A. Taft ousts Democrati Senator Bulkley in Ohio race. Gov. Philip La Follette overthrown by Republican in Wisconsin. Charles A. Sprague succeeds the Democratic governor in Oregon. Senator Homer T. Bone repulses G. O. P. candidate in Washington. Sheridan Downey, a Democrat, wins California race for senate.

Gov. Frank Merriam of California loses in Republican setback. Culbert Olson, California's 1st Dem-ocratic governor in 44 years. Washington, D. C., killing two.

FEMININE WORLD—Helen Claire
describes doings down on the farm. SPORTS New Jersey-Pheasant hunt gives dogs chance to display form. Hollywood - Son ja Henie stag-thrilling show in ice carnival. Lew Lehr is off for Mars to fight 'em back! They can't scare him!

ORIGINAL [

BRUCE BUELL SINGS SUNDAY AT MELROSE

tone, will be heard in a voice recital at Melrose Abbey chapel

3 p. m. Sunday.
Buell has studied extensively
under the direction of Holly Lash Visel and is well known in local musical activities. Miss Ruth Armstrong, one of Orange county's outstanding musicians, will act as accompanist.

A string trio consisting of Jack Lightart, cellist; Kenneth Akin, violinist, and Edna Walker, pianist, will assist in the program.

A program of unusual excelence

been arranged with Buell mas been alranged with Bath singing the following selections: "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordini); "Du Bist Die Ruh" (Schubert); "Ich Grolle Nicht" (Schumann); "But Who May Abide" from the Mestark but May Abide" from the Mestark but May Abide" from the Mestark but May Abide "Frank But May Abide" from the Mestark but May Abide "Vision Fugitive" denominations in Santa Ana the siah by Handel; "Vision Fugitive" (Massenet); "O du mein holder Abendstern" (Wagner); "Voodoo" and "In Galan" (David Galan);
"All Through the Night" (Scott); 'My Lady Walks in Loveliness' (Charles) and "Captain Stratton's Fancy" (Taylor).

The string trio will play "Adagio

The public is invited.

Motorists Given Credit For Cut In Fatalities

CLEVELAND. (AP) - America's motorists received a bouquet today from the American Automobile association for their part in reducing the nation's traffic fatal-

In his report to the 36th annual A. A. convention, Major Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, chairman of the association's traffic safety commission, said:

"While the drop of 20 per cent in traffic fatalities this year, compared with the number a year ago, is attributable to many advances, it is apparent that motorvances, it is apparent that motor-ists themselves did much to bring still in force we have constant about improvement

a year ago, according to Dr. G. Emmett Raitt of the board.

NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M 9:45 a. m. Communion and ser-Barger, pastor. Public services

Public meeting Sunday at 7:45 South Main. m., Wednesday. Service meeting at 7:45 p. m., Friday in Hoffman at 7:45 p. m. Friday in Hoffman hall, Fourth and Porter streets
Bible studies held in various homes of the community.

CAL CHRISTIANITY — Commer-Spurgeon Memorial church Thurscale building. 514½ North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman,



Teaching Ministry; Unaffiliated

question might arise as to the necessity of such a church as Calvary church. Are there not enough churches and of sufficient variety to accommodate any appreciable number of interested people? Divisions in the Protestant

churches are, mainly, along lines Cantabile" (Beethovan); "Ave of church government, distinctive Maira" (Schubert); "Andante Sosenuto" (Bargiel); "Minuett" person finds, or tries to find, the Boccherini); "Andante Cantabile church that meets his judgment or Symphony" (Tschaikowski) training as to policy, his belief and W "On Wings of Love" (Menas to doctrine, and his emotional Board. make-up as to temperament. The first two items might be found acceptable but the last might constitute a real difficulty. People of highly emotional tendencies cannot freely fellowship with those of calmer spirits. One group is either too oppressive or too ex-pressive for the other. It is highly advisable that kindred spirits, humanly speaking, keep together and that separate churches accommodate each.

Where Christian moves is along the line of doc-trin We might be able to adjust ourselves to a change in church policy and even bear with marked emotional differences, but the fundamentals of the faith found in the "scriptures that are able to make one wise unto salvation through faith in Jesus Christ" must never be surrendered.

We find individual regeneration by the Spirit of God still necesproof of. I'he events of the world today prove our Bible true, a "sure word of prophecy where-unto ye do well that ye take

Hospital Board

Receives Report

Hospital disbursement of \$4175 in Santa Ana during the past month was revealed last might at a meeting of Santa Ana Valley hospital board of directors, as compared to \$2768 during the same period last year.

At the same time 65 patients were rereported over the same length of time as compared to \$2768 during the same period last year.

At the same time 65 patients were rereported over the same length of time as compared to 49 a year ago, according to Dr. G. Emmett Raitt of the board.

Hospital Board

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On the doors are open to any and all w

Emmett Raitt of the board.

FIRST F R E E METHODIST—
Fruit and Minter, Rev Francis
Benton, pastor. Sunday school at 19:45 a m Morning service at 11 a, m., with Rev. J. a. m., Young People's service, 7 p. m. Pastor to speak. 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Solvation ARMY—214 North Sycamore street, Major John Mechan, pastor. Sunday school and bible classes, 9:45 a. m., Morning Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

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Solvation ARMY—214 North Sycamore street, Major John Naton, commanding officer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 7:30, and daily contemplation at 11:30.

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school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., with pastor speaking.

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Ship at 11 a. m., with pastor speaking.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Walter at 9:30 a. m. Bible class at 9:40 Morning 10:30, Divne worship. 5:30 p. m. in basement. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m., Mr. Aboosh UNITY CENTER OF PRACTI- to speak. Thanksgiving service in

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Walnut street, James H
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pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school
11 a. m., preaching services. 1
p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young East Sixth and Lacy streets. Wm People's Epworth league.

UNITARIAN -- Eighth and Bush. Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister Junior fellowship, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11. Town neeting Tuesday, 6 p. m. with Dr. Taft and A. L. Wirin speaking. Stafford and Lacy streets Father Timothy Galvin, pastor. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-920 North Main TUSTIN PRESBYTERIAN street A branch of The Mother street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday discussion class 11 a. m. Lecture leason Tuesday, 7.45 p. m. Wednesday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Lecture. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in charge.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH—
Santa Ana Gardens. Rev. A. C. Harty, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Radio broadcast KGER, 7:30 p. m. Radio broadcas

worship at 11 a. m. Communion 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. with congregational singing at noon. Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies' quilting, thursday, 12 noon with Bible class at 1:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Fair-work and Birch streets Floyd morning. morning.

Thompson, minister. Bible classes, all ages, 9:45 Sunday. Morning worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ladies juilting Thursday, 1:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "By the Grace of God." Classes for adults, 10:40 a. m.; 6 p. m., Young people's group; 7 p. m., evangelistic hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotions.

HOTHISTIAN AND MISSION.

ARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship. 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor. Young people at 5:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, 707 South Cypress 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic hour, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday morning, 9:30 a. m., evening Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO: PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman, minister. Church at 8 p. m.

son Holman, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for seven years ago with the present pastor presiding at the first public service. The present membership is 325 with the roll revised often enough to keep only those who are enough to keep only those who are

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA — Rev. Edwin Lynne Wade, pastor, 918 North Flower. Combined Sunday school and church service, 10:15 a. m. Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meet, Wednesday 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -West Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school convenes 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Young People's services, 6:15 p. m. Evening evange-listic service, 7 p. m., the pas-tor in charge. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday. 7:30 p. m.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY CHURCH—West end of Fifth street. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morn-

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Church school 9:30 a. m ing worship at 10:45 a. m. Annual Thanksgiving offering. Sermon by pastor. Endeavor groups, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m., meditation by pastor.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

AUXILIARIES OF V.F.W. GREET

Ernest L. Kellogg post 1680 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, yielded the spotlight last night to its auxiliary which was hostess to all auxiliaries in Orange county upon the occasion of the official visit of Dept. Pres. Dorothy Nichols of Los Angeles.

Deputy Dept. Inspector Sidney REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets Louis J Ostertag, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., choir at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Ladies Aid at 10 a. m.

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Third and Shelton streets. Everett Thir zone post, and James Kennedy, past commander of post 904, Los

Angeles.

New members mustered in were Cedric O. Reid and Llewellyn Hutton, both of Santa Ana. p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESGIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev W J Hatter, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school and adult classes, 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Confirmation classes this Sunday at 8 p. m.

lyn Hutton, both of Santa Ana. Past Commander Glenn Hendrickson announced the completion of a bowling league comprised of all Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana. The first league game will be played Dec. 9. Commander H. J. Clayton announced the regular monthly smoker of the post will be held Friday. No. 25. The first league game will be played Dec. 9. Commander H. J. Clayton announced the regular monthly smoker of the post will be held Friday, No. 25.

HAVE YOU HEARD? Dr. L. DeVries Who Is An Impressive-Dynamic Speaker



UNITED BRETHREN - West Third and Shelton streets. Everett

JOHNSON'S CHAPEL, A. M. E., 1820 West Second street, C. N. Austin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Mid-week praise meeting, Wednesday, 7:45

WELCOME

HE SPEAKS Sunday, 7 P. M.—"Gambling for Souls." Sunday, 10:45-"Dwell Deep." Sunday School, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Saturday, 7:30—Big Divine Healing Service—Bring the sick. Revival Services Every Nite Except Monday at the

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Christian and Missionary Alliance C. D. Hicks, Pastor

A MISSIONARY SERVICE

Rev. F. A. Christoperson From China Will Speak at 11 o'Clock

__THE JEWISH QUESTION_____7 P. M. E. S. Davidson, a converted Jew, will tell of the three

classes of Jews

AT THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Sunday Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship at 11 a. m.
Junior and Scalor C. A. Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Inspirational Gespel Meeting for young and old, 7:30
Faith Service Wednesday, 7:30; Friday night 7:30 Youth
Both Sunday Morning and Evening Messages by the Pastor
COME Ernest L. Friend, Pastor WELC WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister NORTH MAIN AT CHURCH 9:30 a. m.—Church Wership and School SERMON: "BY THE GRACE OF GOD" 7:00 p. m.—THE EVANGEL HOUR SERMON: "SHUT OUT OF THE GARDEN"

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 635 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Paster Dr. Brittan Ross will occupy the pulpit for morning and evening service. Dr. Ross is an authority on world conditions and prophesy, don't miss him 11 A. M.—"HIGH FLYERS"

7 P. M.—"WHAT'S WEONG WITH THE WOBLD"
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SIXTH AND BROADWAY WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, PASTOR Meraing Wership and Communion—9:30. Sermon topic: "Thankfulness." Bible School—10:40. Christian Endeavor—5:30. Mr. Aboosh will talk on Palestine. Evening Worship—7:00. Guest speaker, Mr. Aboosh, recently returned from the Holy Land.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister 10 A. M.-MORNING WORSHIP-10 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Schrock:
"OPENING THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN"

6:30 p. m .- Young People at Parsonage, 205 W. 20th

A COBDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church "Henoring the Old Rugged Cross" closing exercise
7 p. m.—Sermon subject: "The Sign of the Cross".....

The Unveiling of the Illuminated Cross FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SIXTH AND SYCAMORE

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music Invites YOU TO ATTEND SERVICES TOMORROW Church School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. School of World Friendship at 5:39 p. m. The sermon will be preached by Mr. O. Scott McFarland on the subject: "GOD'S CROWNING MERCY"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SIXTH AT SPURGEON AND FRENCH STREETS Calvin Emerson Holman, D.D., Minister Perry S. Bogart, Minister of Music 10:40—Morning Worship Service. Sermon—"LIVING THANKFULLI" 7:00—Evening Worship Service Theme—"WHAT MY CHUBCH MEANS TO ME" This service will be entirely in charge of our High School-Junior College Young People

THANKSGIVING SARBATH AT THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D.,
10:45 A. M.—Annual Service of the Dedication of Thank-Offerings
sociatives of Six Missionary Societies Sharing in Program,
Praise and Address, "Thankful the More in a Day of the Lee
7:00 P. M.—A Pre-Thanksgiving Day Fellowship

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SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

KORDA 'DRUMS' **OPENS SUNDAY** AT BROADWAY

mance of life on the Northwest frontier of India will be brought to the screen of the Broadway theater tomorrow when "Drums," Alexander Korda's technicolor production, opens a local engage-

Sabu, the sensational child star of "Elephant Boy" fame is featured with Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson at the head of a cast of 3000 in this exciting cavalcade of empire building photographed in natural color in natture's most dramatic setting.

The stirring story casts Sabu as a brave young Indian prince who, with the help of his Scottish drummer boy pal, is able to foil the fiendish plotting of his power-mad uncle, Prince Ghul, forestall the wholesale slaughter of British troops, which Ghul had planned as a bloody climax of a five-day ceremonial feast, and regain his own rightful place on the throne.

The breath-taking realism which marks the battle scenes and the scenes of Indian tribal life was achieved by invading India's treacherous Khyber Pass, territory which no motion picture camera had ever penetrated. A beautiful romance is contributed by Robert Livesey, the brave captain who undertakes the mission into hos-tile Prince Ghul's territory, and Valerie Hobson, as the bride accompanies him to the distant and dangerous outpost, and where she is the only woman among thousands of men.

An entertaining mixture of spectacle, romance, comedy and music is seen in "Breaking the Ice," the Bobby Breen starring picture which will be the second attraction. The spectacle is provided by six-year-old Irene Dare, the world's youngest figure skater; the romance by Dolores Costello; the comedy by Charles Ruggles and the music by Bobby Breen. Bobby sings five new songs in this colorful picture.

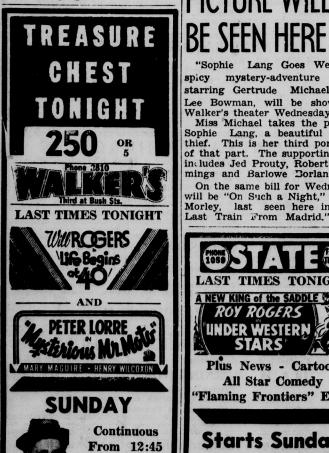
MESQUITEERS COME FRIDAY

The Three Mesquiteers—Ray Corrigan, Bob Livingston and Max Ternune—are starred in "The Purple Vigilantes," which comes to the State theater next Friday

The story deals with the Mesquiteers' efforts to clean up the wild town of Towns End.

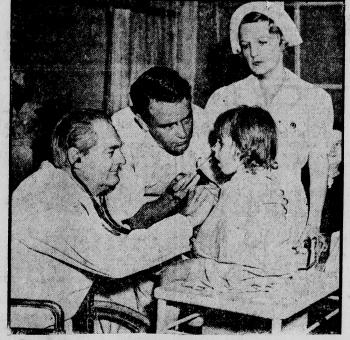
Featured on the same bill will be "Mutts to You," a comedy starring the three stooges; "The Rabbit Hunt," a cartoon and "Flaming Frontiers," a serial starring Johnny Mack Brown.

World news events will com-





At West Coast Today



Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres are shown above in a scene from the dramatic picture, "Young Dr. Kildare," which opens today at the West Coast theater along with "Listen' Darling," a gay comedy featuring Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland.

Child Star at Broadway



The sensational child star of "Elephant Boy," little Sabu, is shown above with Desmond Tester in Alexander Korda's "Drums," dramatic story of India, which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater along with "Breaking the Ice," starring Bobby Breen.

SOPHIE LANG PICTURE WILL

"Sophie Lang Goes West," a

On the same bill for Wednesday



Starts Sunday Continuous From 1:00





"Treasure Island," Ep. 6

SUBMARINE PATROL' WILL **BE SEEN HERE**

Two of the most coveted roles spicy mystery-adventure story recently assigned in Hollywood, starring Gertrude Michael and those of the ardent young lovers. Lee Bowman, will be shown at went to a couple of youngsters Walker's theater Wednesday.

Miss Michael takes the part of Sophie Lang, a beautiful jewel thief. This is her third portrayal thire d in "Submarine Patrol," of that part. The supporting cast includes Jed Prouty, Robert Cummings and Barlowe Borland. tured in "Submarine Patrol," which opens next Wednesday at the West Coast theater.

the West Coast theater. will be "On Such a Night," Karen before-told story of the heroic morley, last seen here in "The Splinter Fleet," focussed on the gauge shotgun. "Submarine Patrol" is the never-Sub Chaser 599 and its motley, ill-assorted crew of civilian odds and ends, the strangest crew ever

to man a fighting ship. When the flimsy, wooden craft is plunged unexpectedly into the thick of the U-boat warfare the men learn to stand and deliver in the face of danger. Such stellar players as Preston Foster, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Joan Valerie and Henry

On the same program will be "Five of a Kind," a picture which reveals the Dionne quintuplets as real entertainers. Although the Quins are the big hightlight of the picture with an amazing portraval of their newly acquired very trayal of their newly acquired versatility, a well knit and actionful story provides a thrilling and en-tertaining background for the screen antics of the fascinating

youngsters.

The Quins have developed amazingly since their last picture, and their song and dance renditions are woven into the colorful story and looking for flaws?" via a television broadcast stunt gives the picture an ultra modern slant. The cast includes Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero, Slim Summerville, Henry Wilcoxon and John Qualen.

Speeder Must Stay 5 Days In Jail

Lawrence L. Hood, 34, gasoline distributor of 1519 East First street, must serve five days in jail for speeding 64 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone near Cos-

So decreed Sup or Judge G.
K. Scovel late yesterday in upholding the sentence levied by Justice of the Peace D. J. Dodd of Newport township. Hood had appealed the sentenoce by maintaining that he was not traveling more than 51 miles per hour. He was clocked by Fighway Patrol-man John Turton and Charles

BEHIND SCENES OF HOSPITAL

the scenes in a great hospital is reenacted with dramatic power in

has failed to save the life of an influential politician. Again he becomes involved in trouble when he opposed the diagnosis of a prominent psychiatrist who declared a girl patient to be a mental case. For this Kildare is

hood sweetheart. "Listen, Darling," is a rollicking "Listen, Darling," is a rollicking comedy of adolescent youth featuring Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland. It deals with the exploits of two members of the younger generation who take it upon themselves to find a suitable husband for the mother of one and run into an amazing set of complications in so doing. Mary Astor plays the mother and the prospective suitors are Walter Pidgeon, Alan Hale and Gene Lock-hart.

The story will delight trailer enthusiasts, since it is in the family trailer that Judy and Freddie "kidnap" Miss Astor and set out in pursuit of the elusive male.

Who gets involved in the affairs of New York's gangdom.

Appearing on the same bill will be "The Wrong Road," which stars Helen Mack and Richard Cromwell. The picture presents the localing the localing trailers are not appeared to the localing trailers and the localing trailers are not appeared to the localing trailers and the localing trailers are not appeared to the affairs of New York's gangdom. in pursuit of the elusive male. Eight-year-old Scotty Beckett is the only "menace" in the story. Judy Garland sings three songs in

DEANNA DURBIN Lion Acwill takes the produced in the picture. TO BE HEARD

Golden-voiced Deanna Durbin stars in "That Certain Age," her latest production, which is coming soon to the Broadway theater and in which she sings five new With Deanna in the principal

supporting role is Melvyn Doug-las, with the balance of the cast ncluding Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Peggy Stewart, Jackie Searl and Nancy Carroll.

the famous novel by A. J. Cronin, Auer, Helen Broderick and Joy and co-starring Robert Donat and Hodges. Rosalind Russell.

FEUD SHOOTING

The family feud shooting in Fullerton late last month over a cigaret reached superior court late yesterday when a felony complaint was filed charging Will Officer, 57, of Fullerton with wounding his son-in-law, Bert Norris, in the chest with a blast from a 12-large was said today there were

Officer is charged with felonious assault with a deadly weapon after the altercation and will make his plea to Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen next Friday

ar ment ensued which resulted Maryland 2, Connecticut 1, Dis-in the shooting. Norris was se-trict of Columbia 1, Nevada 1, verely, but not critically, wounded. Texas 1, and Virginia 1

'BOYS' TOWN' OPENS SUNDAY PUT ON SCREEN AT WALKER'S

bad boy."
That statement, made by Father

"Young Dr. Kildare," which opens today at the West Coast theater is the theme of the Metro-Goldalong with "Listen, Darling," wyn-Mayer production, "Boys starring Freddie Bartholomew and Town," which opens at Walker's

starring Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland.

Lew Ayers is starred in "Young Dr. Kildare" in the title role, with a fine cast featuring Lionel Barrymore, Lynne Carver, Nat Pendleton, Jo Ann Sayers and Samuel S. Hinds.

The story presents a realistic view of life inside the walls of a great metropolitan hospital of today. Ayers, as an interne, encounters his first difficulty when he protects a fellow doctor who has failed to save the life of an

His friend and ally is the veteran Dr. Gillespie, portrayed by Barrymore, whose performance is superb. Eventually, young Doctor Kildare proves himself and is reinstated, opening the way to a career and marriage with his boyhood sweetheart. 'GANGWAY' TO

live easily the rest of their lives on the funds they have em-Lion Acwill takes the part of th

BENNETT FILM

Constance Bennett's latest starring picture, "Service de Luxe," will show for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater. role in the production.

The film deals with an exclusive

Searl and Nancy Carroll.

Another picture booked for an early showing at the Broadway is "The Citadel," film version of includes Charles Ruggles, Mischa includes Charles Ruggles, Mischa and Low Broadway is "The Citadel," film version of includes Charles Ruggles, Mischa and Low Broadway at the beater.

Ann Miller and Frank Albertson enact the romantic leads in the picture, with Miss Miller as an picture, with Miss Miller as an picture.

wireless operators at sea. The cast includes Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, Preston Foster, Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Andy De-

61 Persons Made

WASHINGTON. (A)-The treasury said today there were 61 in-dividuals who made a million dollars each in 1936. A final tabulation of income

tax returns for that year showed persons with over \$1,000,000 income were distributed as follows: Police charged that Officer objected to Norris' smoking because it bothered his asthma and that an Illinois 5, Michigan 4, Florida 2,

NOTE OF APPRECIATION WIFE

"Should I adopt a baby?" Thus queried "Mrs. E. D." through these columns several weeks ago. "Will women who have adopted children advise me truthfully?

and looking for flaws?" and looking for flaws?"

As we all know, "Mrs. E. D. face as one of the children climbs

Dear Miss Stoddard: How can I be helpful.

express my appreciation to these wonderful mothers who have been into this home it will find lots of into this home. so kind and generous in answer-

I would love to know them. I the corner of our hearts saved just for that." I'd like to say to this

Until three years ago my mother was with us and we had such fun doing things for her and making her happy we only gave youngsters a passing thought. When I say "we I'd like to make it clear that my husband was sweeter to Mom than I was. Then Mom was taken away from Many thanks to you, Miss Stoddard, and to your readers. Sincerely, MRS. E. D.

It was nice of you to write again, "Mrs. E. D." and let us know that all of these letters were an inspiration to you. I, too, am deeply appreciative of all of the wonderful letters sent by foster mothers.

us and our lives seemed lonely and I'm married into a large fam-

ily and each has their own family. They all say I don't realize how lucky I am not to be burdened with children, so you see I would take it that that exresses the feeling of some mothers! But my heart is heavy many times, especially when I see didn't lack for advice as foster on his knee and they do, for they mothers by the score hastened to write their happy experiences.

This isn't a spur-of-the-moment

Today we are glad to pass on question with us and I just felt to all of these mothers "Mrs. E. I'd like the reaction of strangers, as I've heard the opinion of the D.'s" letter of appreciation:

Dear Miss Stoddard: How can I

as I've heard the opinion of the family and it's too confusing to

ing the questions I asked in my previous letter?

stored-up love, and, as "A Foster Mother" wrote—"We've got a litspent so much time thinking of the space I was taking in your column. I'm afraid my letter sounded selfish and skeptical. I'd like to tell you more about us.

for that." I'd like to say to this mother that we especially loved her letter and if ever we are fortunate enough to be given a baby, we'll plan it just as she did.

Many thanks to you, Miss Stod-Many thanks to you, Miss Stod-

Stars in "Boys Town"



"Boys Town" which comes to the screen of the Walker theater to-morrow for a three-day engagement. Also starred is Spencer Tracy,

Stars in State Film



Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, and Loretta Young are shown above theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

'ROOM SERVICE' | 'ANGELS WITH WILL BE SEEN AT BROADWAY

A romance that blossoms in an atmosphere of bland double-dealing, wild hilarity and shoestring tween crime and honesty, "Angels Vincent Price, popular Broadway promotion methods, is the boy-stage star, has the leading male meets-girl theme counterpointing meets-girl theme counterpointing the merry Marx Brothers' mania The film deals with an exclusive in "Room Service," which opens personal service bureau which undertakes almost any kind of astronomy the service, which opens next Thursday at the Broadway theater.

employee of a hotel where most the story of two boys, ordinary, of the hectic action takes place, dirty-faced kids brought up in the of the same name.

Groucho, with Harpo and Chico sage. as his aides, puts on a desperate desperate campaign to hold the cast to-comedian, dons gridiron attire for up with him.

to be the Marx's biggest hit to become a pigskin star. date. Lucille Ball tops the supporting cast of this new comedy

Actress, Director Will Be Married

DIRTY FACES'

Dedicated to the thousands of Matinee at 1:45 slum boys who must choose be- Eve. 40c, Lgs. 50c, Child 10c.

With Dirty Faces," enacted by James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft, will come to the screen of the Broadway theater a week from tomorrow. "Angels With Dirty Faces" tells

The second attraction is "The Storm," filmed against the colorful background of giant ships and thundering storms at sea, and telling an emotional story of adventure and thrills in the lives of the same name.

of the hectic action takes place, and Albertson as the ingenuous teeming slums of a great city, author of a play which Grouch Marx is trying to produce, if he shadowy realms of the underty-live and thrills in the lives of the same name. Faced by a huge bill he has run thousands of boys as the stake, up at the hotel for himself and is strong dramatic fare and carthe 2 members of the cast, ries with it a deep social mes-

gether, obtain a theater, secure his current laugh vehicle, "Mr. financial backing and get the show Doodle Kicks Off," which will be launched before his troubles catch the second attraction. He plays How the campaign turns out baron whose highest ambition is makes for the hilarious climax of to direct his own orchestra, al-"Room Service," which promises though his father wants him to

Sirens Too Loud: **Police Cars Crash**

KANSAS CITY. (A)-Two police patrol cars, their sirens HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Screen Actress Marsha Hunt and Jerry could not hear each other, collided Hooper, assistant casting director at a street intersection today, for Paramount studios, will be married in Santa Barbara next 35. The cars were speeding to week, the actress said today. She give assistance to other officers would not give the exact date or in a shooting scrape with two



LOVE IS NEWS' OPENS SUNDAY AT THE STATE

heiress who seeks revenge on a newspaper reporter by announcing for publication that she is engaged to marry him, will be shown at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The film stars Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Slim Summerville and others, and is being returned upon request.

Slated for the same program is Bob Barker's new Universal film, "Bland Bandit," which blends swift action with spectacular riding and the romantic melodies of the old west. Starred with Baker is Marjorie Reynolds.

"The secret of Treasurer Island," a serial, will complete the bill.

GABLE, LOY ON **WALKER BILL DURING WEEK**

Action and romance run a race with Clark Gab'e and Myrna Loy as the principal characters in "Too Hot To Handle," a story of daring feats of newsreel camera-men, which will be shown at Walker's theater Thursday, Friday

and Saturday. Gable and his rivals scour the world for newsreel thrills. There is action in China, where Gable stands amid bombs to film an aerial attack; Miss Loy as an aviatrix, attempts a mercy flight that ends in a crash through Gable's efforts to gain a scoup. On the same bill will be "Cam-pus Confessions," a collegiate pic-

for the first time to the hitherto neglected sport of basketball. Chier action role is played by no less a court luminary than Hank Luisetti, Stanford ace, rated the greatest player the game has ever

ture which introduces the audience

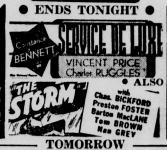
Betty Grable and Eleanore Whitney play the collegiate heart-throbs.

A newsreel will also be shown.

Johns Hopkins university and hospital were founded through a \$7,000,000 bequest made by a Baltimore merchant of that name.

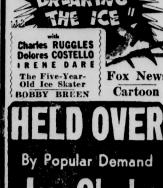
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TONIGHT Come Early Doors Open 6:00 MAJOR STUDIO A+8:30



Continuous From 12:45







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Bridal Plans Incentive For Shower

A miscellaneous shower was the manner in which Miss Betty Martin chose to fete Miss Dorothy Drew, who will become the bridge to the bridge of the constant of the property of of Walter Carrothers next Friday, when she entertained in the pleasant Martin home, 125 Bachman

street, last evening.

The guests, all close friends of the bride-elect, were seated at individual tables set in the bridal white, other appointments in the home following the same theme.

A dessert course served before bridge play began was in the motif suggesting wedding bells.

Miss Louise Sexton and Mrs.
Marvin Starry were awarded first
and second prizes for high scores
in contract. Others invited to honor
Miss Drew were Mrs. Alfred Forcey, Mrs. Marvin Starry, Mrs.
Chris Ema, Mrs. Bert Conlisk, Mrs. Stewart Meece (Mary Lou McFarland), Mrs. Harry Manns, Miss Eleanor Morilla, Miss Beatrice Granis, Miss Louise Sexton, Miss Hazel Cartwright, Miss Eunice

Spicer, the honoree and the hostess.

Miss Drew, who now makes her home in Beverly Hills, attended local schools, as did Mr. Carrothers. Following their wedding, they will live in Los Angeles. Miss Martin, attending U. C. L.

A., where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is to be at home this week-end, returning to school tomorrow.

PIEREAN CLUB **ENJOYS** MEETING

table with corsages at each place miniature horns of plenty, and lovely flowers.

son, helped her serve, Mrs. Tacker removed the chrysanthemum centerpiece and put in its place a "mystery box" containing gifts brought each member by Mrs. Jennie Crawford from her old home in historic Owensboro, Ky. Each drew her present.

Mrs. Barr planned to decorate her table and buffet in suitable Thanksgiving manner, with authors in the presidency of the dominant notes. Games and dancing were to occupy the spired a group of friends to give them a house warming last night.

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"Purple and Gold;" Mrs. Jean to address the group. On Thurs-Bohlander, "Sunshine and day, Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, con-Shadow;" Mrs. Tacker, "Day and sultant psychiatrist of the state Mrs. T. P. McKee, "Contrast Is

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FETED

ant courtesy when a group of D. White, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, luncheon. friends gathered to fete her and Mrs. T. R. Trawick, Mrs. W. I. A busi

The party was planned by Mrs.

Ben Craig, Mrs. Lloyd Groover, and Miss Nellie Fitzpatrick, who arranged pretty pink and blue decorations, a refreshment course and prizes for hop ching, which went to Mrs. James Holcom and Mrs. Land Glenn Cole.

Delegates and atternates Holds Month in the Garden," was discussed by Mrs. Gruettner and Mrs. Lilling, of the Mission Flow-arrangement of table centerpieces of fall flowers. She illustrated her talk with a charming Thanksgiving floral arrangement. Mrs. L. J. Macloskey.
Sharing in the event, which was

a shower of baby gifts, were the Mesdames Ray Bradfield, Oscar Kelly, Herman Lentz, Don Squiers, YESTERDAY L. J. M. closkey, Dan Adams, John Turton, C. H. Meehan, James Holcom, Miss Lorraine Ablam, season is so close, many matrons are finding myriads of items to

MRS. HEWITT HAS AT-HOME

That charming custom of setting aside one afternoon a month for an "at home" has been inaugurated this winter by Mrs. R. G. Hewitt, who on the third Friday arranges a cozy open fire and tea course for those of her friends who care to call informally.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Will Spurgeon, jr., and Mrs. Charles Cogan, who arranged for cards in the pleasant solarium. Individual table prizes were awarded high scorer at each table in play. Special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. Joseph Daniger. who care to call informally.

Yesterday found Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Carl Edgar, Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mrs. William Stauffor an affair of this sort, and flowers were graciously contributed by Mrs. J. E. Liebig, following a dinner party of the other evening when the Liebigs and the J. E. Pauls were hosts. During the tea hour, the table was decorated with a fall centerpiece, and lighted with slender taners in fer, Mrs. Harold Nelson, and Mrs. Harry Welch sharing her hos-

COUPLES HAVE DINNER PARTY

and lighted with slender tapers in the warm fall shades. Mrs. Spur-Members of the One o'Clock club entertained their husbands at dinner at La Hacienda last this time. night, later adjourning to the J. E. Braden home at 2031 North Ross street for an evening of Chi-

In the group were the Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Williams, Thomas Harris, Albert Raymond, Eugene Pettitt, Joseph Ogle, Merle Jackson, Charles Hill, Lawrence Pratt and J. E. Braden.

Attention tonight is centered on the annual Harvest ball of Junior Ebell, of which MRS. KENNETH PRICE (Baker Photo) is refreshment chairman, and MISS JEAN FERREY is decoration chairman. It is to be held at the Ebell clubhouse at 9:30 p. m. Much attention three weeks ago, however, was centered on pretty MRS.
LOUIS ROGERS, (Mary Smart Photo) who, until Oct. 27, was MISS
META WALTI, only recently arrived in this country from her native
Switzerland. She became the bride of the son of former Chief-of-Police L. C. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers at a double wedding in Palm Springs, when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen were the others who tied the nuptial



Wilbur Barrs Are Hosts At Supper Party Tonight

at the convention, over which Mrs. David A. Fraser of San

Since the busy Thanksgiving

Hostesses for the afternoon

Clarke and Mrs. Joseph Daniger.
The club, recently refurnished,

was made exceptionally attractive

for an affair of this sort, and

geon and Mrs. Cogan presided at

GENERAL AID

General aid of the First Pres-byterian church will meet Wednes-

Pierean club members enjoyed a very party-like session yesterday when they met in the Anaheim home of Mrs. C. L. Tecker, for when they met in the Anaheim home of Mrs. C. L. Tacker, for the hostess had arranged a festive table with control of the contr

former leaves next week for Bre-Mrs. Smith merton, where he will be stationed for the next few months, and the latter is to take over des-At the close of a dessert course, which her mother, Mrs. H. Hay-which her mother, Mrs. Tacker troyer command at Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Barr planned to decorate her table and buffet in suitable

group of songs sung by Mrs. Charles Nalle.

The three-day conclave included many events of interest, sports, side-trips, luncheons, and bancompositions, were Mrs. Crawford, "Night and Morning;" Mrs. Guthrie, "Love Lightens Toil;" Mrs. G. W. Bond, "Giving Delight;" Mrs. Ladd, "Satisfaction;" Mrs. E. G. Warner, "Smiles and Frowns;" Mrs. Margaret Church, Frowns;" Mrs. Margaret Church, "Purple and Gold;" Mrs. Jean

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SHOWER IS

GIVEN

Misses Mary and Jane Tomlin
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Mrs. Duncan Stewart Robinson HEARS TALK of Arroyo Vista, state federation ON FLOWERS president, was an honored guest

Mrs. Mark Geeting played host-Diego, retiring district president, ess with Mrs. Ray Stedman, Mrs. presided.

E. J. Gruettner and Mrs. W. R. Delegates from the Santa Ana Heath in her home, 2405 Valen-Mrs. Norman Heffner, 2418 Ebell club, with Mrs. Thomson, cia street, yesterday when the Fairmont street, inspired a pleas- were Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Mrs. E. Garden Study club met for a

her new little daughter, Nona Anne, whose birth occurred Oct.

Miss Effie Douglas.

Delegates and alternates from director of the program, "This director of the program, "This the Woman's club of Santa Ana Month in the Garden," was dis-

> BRIDGE OCCUPIES arrangement. M. E. Geeting instructed the group in making corsages and Mrs. C. W. Harrison concluded the program with a talk on the Orange County Flower club of La Habra.

Enjoying the meeting yesterday were the Mesdames H. M. Bald-ridge, A. N. Crawford, C. W. Davare finding myriads of items to are finding myriads of items to are finding myriads of items to ridge, A. N. Crawford, C. W. Davfill their time in preparation for ridge, A. N. Crawford, C. W. Davfill their time in preparation for ridge, A. N. Crawford, C. W. Davfill the big day, and therefore there was a more intimate group than usual at the popular Santa Ana Country club bridge tea yester—

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Miller, Frank Miller, W. A. Pax
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Miller, Frank Miller, Carl Strock, T. guests of the group, Mrs. Louis Danz and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz.

OTIS BARRS ENTERTAIN AT FAMILY DINNER

Arranging an early Thanksgiving dinner because various mem-bers of their family have other plans for the actual holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barr last night were hosts in their lovely colonial home on North Main street.

With them for the pleasant af-fair were their son, Wilbur Barr, with Mrs. Barr and young George; their daughter, Frances Barr General aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 2 p. m. A fine program has been arranged, and all members are urged to attend for final details of the annual bazaar, to be held Dec. 3, will be arranged.

their daughter, Frances Barr Mickley with Horace Mickley and ittle Tommie and Mary Lou; their daughter, Katherine Barr Atherton, with Wilbur Atherton and young Stephen, and Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. Mary Peebles.



HERSHEYS ARE FETED IN **NEW HOME**

Yesterday's topic, "Contrasts," having appeared many times as was presided over by Mrs. Earl Ladd, and members' contributions were augmented by a charming group of songs sung by Mrs. Charles Nalle.

Yesterday's topic, "Contrasts," having appeared many times as guest speaker before Santa Analogranizations. She and other new officers will be installed in June. Charles Nalle.

Calvin Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. E. F. Elfstrom, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edward Hall, Judge and Mrs. Franklin wert, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harlogome new gave a charming informal talk a delicious refreshment course.

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Misses Mary and Jane Tomlinson and Jane Wade recently
formed a hostess trip when they formed a hostess trio when they honored Mrs. Henry Nagley at a

Miss Mildred Spicer was host ess yesterday afternoon to Travel section of Junior Ebell, with





The Victoria Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoiles was setting for a delightful formal dinner party last evening, when they anticipated the coming holiday by inviting a group of friends in for a typical Thanksgiving dinner and evening of bridge.

Russet - h u e d chrysanthemums shading from bronze to deep mahogany red, were used all over the house to decorate, and also cen-

house to decorate, and also centered the one long table where the group was seated.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis won high couple prize, and table prizes were awarded to individual scorers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoiles included Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Will Flood, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. J. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunn-M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coffing, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Miss Evelyn Schrieber (Mrs. Hoiles' sister), and R. C. Hoiles.

SIX TABLES CHARMINGLY ENTERTAINED

Charming hospitality was extended last night by Mrs. Paul Carnahan and her daughter, Mrs. Helen McCollum, when they entertained six tables of bridge in

their home here.

An attractive Thanksgiving motif was carefully carried out, with miniature horns of plenty and candy turkeys at each place, and appropriate tallies and yellow tapers decorating the dessert tables.

Autumn toned chrysanthemums were about the rooms, and high table prizes went to Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Doesken, Mrs. Etta Sweet, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Walter Edkins, and Mrs. William McGuigan, while low award went to Mrs. James John-

Guests of the hostess-duo were the Mesdames R. Wyckoff, Paul Anderson, William McGuigan, Harold Maylen, Joe Steeel, Milton Johnson, Sam Long, Charles Rumell, John Vernon, Harvey Doesken, Walter Edkins, Ed Prentice John Gold, Ted Cole Edith. tice, John Gould, Ted Cole, Edith Snow, Nell D. Winslow, Etta Sweet, Maude Swarthout, James Johndrew, Mary Walters, Osa Gardner, and Elizabeth Lewis.

Christmas party, with exchange of inexpensive gifts, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Robert Guild. Present yesterday were Miss Spicer, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Vandermast, Mrs. Guild, Mrs. Kramer Roefleisch, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mrs. Quentin Matzen, Mrs. Raymond Trevorrow, Mrs. Edmund Guard, Mrs. Frank Curran, Mrs. Thoburn White, Mrs. Frederick Pinkston, Mrs. Wendell Finley, inkston, Mrs. Wendell Finley, ames hugely embroidered across

Betty Wiswall and Dean Millen

are having a grand time fixing up their house in Brea before they're married in about three weeks . . . Married in about three weeks...
Marcia Price is pulling a Joe
Penner these days, peddling her
ducks... The George Sattlers
have been San Francisco-ing...
Every time I see Irene (Mrs. Ray)
Adkinson, she has on another of those scrumptious hand-knitted frocks . . . Sally and Stanley Reinhaus won acclaim for the squabs Two local sets of parents are they dished up at a six-table din-ner party last Saturday, and then rejoicing in having daughters nearer them after a long time. whipped off to San Francisco . . . Speaking of birds, Louise West has a whole nestful atop her newest hat . . . Mrs. L. G. Swales has a smartie one, too, a black One, the C. A. Vances, are welcoming daughter Charlotte and her husband, who now live in Los Angeles, and the other, the F. E. Farnsworths, will have their Evelyn also in the Angel City. The peaked witche's number, very be-coming . . . Betty Ragan says she likes the feeling of having her hair latter's was a political move, her husband having been closely con-nected with Gov. Merriam. nected with Gov. Merriam.

On the other hand, the Ralph Smedleys sadly bade their Betty good-bye as she whipped back to Massachusetts to her bridegroom after a two months' vacation here.

... A perfectly charming mother-development of the same state feeling of naving her hair up, but quite sensibly wonders if its dignity matches her personality. Speaking of Mrs. Swales, her lovely daughter, Kay, is home from the city where she underwent an operation a fortnight ago, but still is not back to par. Saw the latter's husband, Lyman Far-development of the same state feeling of naving her hair up, but quite sensibly wonders if its dignity matches her personality. ... A perfectly charming motherdaughter combination are that fine-boned pair of little ladies, Mrs. Martha Medlock and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin — and equally charming are the dark-eyed beauties, Mrs. Robert Tuthill and Mary. well, solemnly loading one of those little push-carts full of groceries

at a local mart last Saturday . . . The W. B. Martins and Ross Mc-Clures had a marvelous time last Saturday night crashing the Scab-bard and Blade Military ball at Riviera Country club, where their

If I had any gumption I'd telephone gentle Mrs. F. E. Coulter this very minute and find out the name of the young man who is scheduled to talk Dec. 4, Sunday, at Bowers' museum, because she was telling me about him the other day at Mrs. Stephenson's tea, and he sounds simply fascinating. However, the name has eluded my memory, and I haven't time to call, so suffice to say that at the tender age of 15, while traveling abroad with a tutor, he tra

Mrs. Mary Perdew, welfare department, gave a fine GARDEN GROUP talk.

ton, Ray Stedman, Carl Strock, T. E. Tournat, C. H. Vorce, Clyde Walker, Edward Walker, Mason Yould, Miss Edith Stanley and Miss Ora Davis, and special

TRAVEL GROUP MEETS IN SPICER HOME

grimage will be simply irresisti-ble, particularly since Christmas eve has the lack of grace this year to fall on Saturday, of all

Each drew her present.

Later, Mrs. Crawford presided at a business meeting at which time it was announced that Mrs. H. W. Guthrie will entertain the group Dec. 22, with the day's topic to be "Candles."

Southern district of Federated Women's clubs was of principal interest to Orange county delegates at the district annual consumption of Mrs. Games and Mrs. B. A. Hershey, in spired a group of friends to give them a house warming last night. Invited from Santa Ana were werning.

Invited from Santa Ana were Mrs. Area Fired Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey with a handsome new and Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey with a handsome new and Mrs. Braden Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman a delicious refreshment course.

Yesterday's topic "Contrasts"

shower.

During the evening, the guests played games, with Miss Lila Adrian and Mrs. George Clark winning prizes. A refreshment course was served at the conclusion of the play. It was then that Mrs. Nagley was given her gifts, and also presented with a corsage.

Present with her and the host-

best to remain in the north for once so that Katie Lillard, Mr. I.'s granddaughter, could have the advantages of San Francisco's Yuletide swirl. Somebody else back from Europe after a marvelous several months there is Mrs. Helen Heil. new car.

And a refreshing travel speaker encountered yesterday was Mrs. Grace Knipe who, instead of going into bookish detail, was quite delightful as she simply recited her summer's tour of Eu-(accompanied by her teenaged children!) from the point of view of the tourist abroad for the first time. Difficulties in money, the intriguing little souvenirs that everyone longs to invest in, all were part of her talk. Each knickknack had its association, and enabled her audience to see the bet-ter the place of which she spoke. Final display was the gay little Dutch costume her young daughter had bought in Holland, and when she prevailed upon Katherine McDaniel to model it it was too cute for words—and terribly becoming to Katie.

Don't shrink and shudder, people, because it'll do you no good.
From now on the urge to tick
off to you the days remaining
before old St. Nick's annual pilple simply irresistithe winner—I so frequently get the bird.

Here and there: Pretty clever

things—so—it's five weeks, 35 days, 30 shopping days—until you have to fill those stockings.

Just this week, this busy week, and well-timed of La Vallely Mon-day to voice the fact that the United States could not permit Germany's continued racial persecution to go uncontested, and then approach of that holiday and of the next morning have all the headlines carry the news that we'd invited our ambassador home, wasn't it? . . . Terribly nice to see Mrs. John Clarkson there again, up and about after her long illness. the New Year came to our attention, and I confess, it was pretty startling to, all of a sudden, write "the which-and-whack club will meet next on the third Tuesday in January."

It does seem sort of a shame,

illness. . . . Irma May looks too saucy for words in a chunky little fur jacket. . . Mrs. W. H. Harrison is a super-efficient and gracious chairman. . . The Robert A. Millers are smoothing around in a big new Back these though, that we can't at least get Thanksgiving out of the way before concerning ourselves with

names hugely embroidered across them, exquisite little evening bags, striking jewelry — each one well suited to the person to whom it was given. The majority respectation left agent agreement of the majority respectation left agent agent for the majority respectation left agent for the majority respectation agent for the majority respectation agent for the majority respectation agent for the majority respectation. fond parents are eastern vacationing.... The Hubert Nalls brought their pride and joy, collegiate Bud, home from the Los Angeles hosjestic presentation lent even more credence to the supposition that the Irvines will not be in resipital Thursday, to finish his recuperation from an appendectomy, mas party this year, Mrs. I. having announced that she thought it and he's really keeping his mother hopping.

MRS. LOUIS ROGERS

CHAT AWHI

with BETTY

Christmas.

dence here for their annual Christmas party this year, Mrs. I. hav-Question for the week: What diminutive miss is rumored al-ready married to the handsome young professional man new to these yar parts?

She and her clever Betty tripped around until the war scare really got them, and they rushed from England on the S. S. Transylvania to Boston. With no haste for home, they dawdled pleasantly about in New England, and Betty decided to enroll there in a very fine business school to wind up her Pomona and European education, while her mama contin-ued on home by means of a shiny

But all this talk of trips abroad gnaws in my damask cheek, doesn't it yours? Which reminds me, speaking of gnawing, Junior Ebell First Book Reviewers are unashamedly following in the footsteps of Lives and Times gals by having a turkey raffle, only theirs is to be for Christmas, while the L. and T. is for next week. Alice Harrison, looking lovely but a little too willowy after her recent long illness, was on hand at Ebell Monday importuning investors, as were Phyllis Jeffrey and week Betty Winckler, whose pointed

STATE MONDAY TO COMPLETE **ARSON CHARGE**

Defense attorneys are scheduled to go into action some time Monday in the arson trial of Mrs. Margaret M. Davis, beauty shop operator facing a penitentiary term on an arson charge.

Deputy Dist, Atty. Robert Garders, prosecuting the case before a

ner, prosecuting the case before a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, said today he expected to present final state's evidence Monday.

Mrs. Davis, according to the

prosecution's testimory, obtained an insurance policy on equipment in her beauty shop at 1125 South Main street, and then was seen

week before fire
week before fire
Asst. Fire Chief Elmer Gates
and Fire Marshal Frank Corey
produced plaster taken from a
closet wall which they said had a
strong smell of kerosene, several
charred rags and a gallon bottle
less than half full of kerosene
which they said they found in an
aviary in back of the nouse, which
was owned by Frank Ey.

The strong Time
KNOE, Press Time
KFM, Art Warner
KFMB, Fairy Tales
KECA, Drama
KVOE, Eddie Duchin
KFI. Eddie Duchin
KFI. Eddie Dooley
KFWB. Scoring Nation

6 P. M.

EVOE, Hawaii
KFI, Stringeria
KFI, Stringeria aviary in back of the nouse, which is was owned by Frank Ey. The fire officials said they found that three separate fires had damaged the

Mrs. Davis is being represented by Leo Friss of Anaheim and Loren Smith of Santa Ana. Trial began on Tuesday.

Santa Ana Youth Held As Burglar

Information charging Edward Knapp, Santa Ana youth, with burglary of the Masonic temple Nov. 10 was filed in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court yesterday afternoon. The defendant

Judge James L. The defendant terday afternoon. The defendant will make his plea Nov. 25.

Knapp assertedly attempted to force open the safe at the Marchael Stars (FCA. Orchestra (KYOE, Or. Co. T. B. (KFI. America Dances) caped only to be captured at Fifth and Main streets by passersby to whom Wray had called for help.

Bride, 14, Wants To Return Home

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Fourteenyear-old Velma Robinson Greene, married two weeks ago in Wick-liffe, Ky., to Jones Greene, 64, wants to return to the control of the control

wants to return to her Tallula, Ill., home, policewoman Lucille Shelton said today.

The policewoman said the child bride would be kept at Juvenile hall until she received a reply from Velma's father, Edgar Robinson, to a query regarding possible institution of annulment proinson, to a query regarding possible institution of annulment pro-



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

are the fundamental principles in making up an attractive wearable wardrobe, and maintaining it from season to season and year to year?" asks Mrs. R.

First let me put my finger upon the two innocent looking mistakes which get most women into all their costume trouble. First, they do not watch types! Next, they

do not buy with a color plan. About types—when a woman wants a coat she just buys one—without considering the clothes that must go with it, the occasions it must meet and the "type" it ould be. It is far better to limit a wardrobe to just sport clothes or just afternoon clothes and then stick to type all the way through rather than attempt all groups in-

adequately.

And oh the colors! This year. above all others, mistakes tie their slender cords around a thought-less woman's wardrobe so that before she knows what has happened, her wardrobe is a thing beyond

First of all we must always put our clothes into groups (Casual California clothes take care of all general daytime needs for smart Californians) - afternoon groups-

evening groups.

Next we must have a definite,

unwavering color scheme for each group—and stick to it. And very important is this. There must be a coat or suitable

jackets or wraps for each group. Coats cause lots of confusion! Every costume-from a bathing

suit to a ball gown-must be com-plete as a unit to the late detail. It is wise to shop for one costume at a time. I don't mean that items from one ensemble cannot criss-cross with others—but wherever they are used, they must fit into the plan as precisely as each piece

Accessories do more for a smar Accessories do more for a smart wardrobe than the clothes themselves and you will find that at least half of the budget must always go for hats, shoes, bags, gleves, jewelry and all that.

The upkeep depends upon the individual. But it is wisest to add the complete continues are thought.

complete costumes—even though there can be just one in a season—complete with hat, shoes and all the rest. In well-ordered wardrobes this is easy. If the budget allows, it is ideal to add a complete ensemble to each group each year or season. Otherwise a com-plete costume can be added to the fternoon group one year — the

RADIO LOG

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- 4 P. M. -

KFWB. News

KFOX News

12:00—12:15

KNX. News

Tomorrow

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**KEHE. Game

KVOF. Help Thy Neighb'r

KMPC. Cafe Parade

KFI, Broadway Memory

KNX. Silver Theater

KECA. Catholic Hour

KFWB, Theater

3:15

KFOX, Hawlian or.

**30 tonight • KECA, St. Francis' or.
KFI, Quacker Party
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Gold Star Rngrs.
KNX, 5th Quarter
KFOX, Records
KMPC. Swing Time
KVOE, Press Time KFI, Silver Strings
KEHE, Hawaii
KVOE, Hawaii
KFWB, Carnival
KMPC, Swedish Tabern'c
KNX, Church of Air
KFOX, Music, T
KECA, Church ¼ Hour

KEHE, Neighfor Neil

8:30

KEHE, Farly Edition

KVOE, Pilusso

KFI, Singers

KMPC, Saddle Pals

KNX, Major Bowes

KFOX, Harry Bluestone

KECA, Southernaires

KFWB, Home, Sweet Hm. KFI, Stringtime
KEHE, News
KFWB, News
KMPC, Evening Serenad
KNX, Red Cross
KFOX, News
KECA, American Youth KNX, Ruth Carhart KECA, Talk KVOE, Chorus KFI, Meridian Music

6:15
KECA, Glen Hurlburt
KEHE, Blue Room
KMPC, News
KFWB. B'nai Brith
KFOX, Taiking Drums

KEPIC.
KMPC. New.
KFWB. B'nai Brru.
KFOX. Taiking Dances
KECA. Tomorrow's Stars
KMPC. Varieties
KFWB. Sunday Concert
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KMPC. Dr. Jeffers
KFOX. John Brown
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KFI, America Dances
KNX, Hit Parade
KFOX, MacGregor Hous
7:15
KVOE, Music
KFOX. Stringtime
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
7:30
KEHE, Name

KEHE, News
KFWB, Races
KFWB, Races
KFI, Tommy Harris
KFOX, News
KVOE, T. B. A.
KECA, Concert
7:45

KFWB, Down Mississippi KYOE, Orchestra KFOX, Rainbow Trio 8:30 KFWB, Swing KEHE, Daryl Harper KEPE, Daryl Harper KFOX, Stringtime KEPE, 20th Cent. Review KEPE, Romantic Songs KFOX, St. Luke Church KEPE, Magic Key KFOX, St. Luke Church KEPE, Magic Key KFOX, Singfing Strings KEPE, Dancing Past KFOX, Strollin' Tom KEPE, Dancing Past KFOX, Strollin' Tom KNX, Accent on Music KFOX, Strollin' Tom KEPE, Dancing Past KFOX, Strollin' Tom KEPE, Dancing Past KFOX, Strollin' Tom KEPE, Strollin' Tom KEPE, Strollin' Tom

KEHE. Gene Krupa
KVOE. News
KFWB, Greatest Story
KFI, Fred Waring
KNX, Prof. Quiz
KFOX, Popular Music
KFOX, Popular Music
KMPC, Bud Taylor
KECA, Larry Clinton
SECHE Orthostre KEHE, Orchestra

KVOE. Orchestra
KMPC, Mary's Melodies
KECA, Voice of Hawaii
9:30
KFI. Avalon Time
KVOE. Jan Garber
KEHE, Jimmy Walsh
KFWB, News
KMPC, Fill Gospel
KNX, Organ
KFOX, News
KECA, Wayne King
9:45
KFWB, Moonlight Sonata
KFOX, Slamese Twins
KNX, Pendarvis

- 10 P. M. -KNX, Symphony
KVOE, Benay Venuta
KEHE, Moods & Music
KFI, Rangers
KMPC, Kosloff Presents
KFWB G Allison
KFOX, Records
KECA. Sunday Vespers
KVOE, Venuta Prog.
1:15
KMPC, Popular Hits
1:30
KVOE, Lutheran Laymen
KEHE, News Headlines
KFI, Human Relations
KFWB, Down Mississippi
KMPC, Byes of Youth
KECA, World Is Yours
KFMB, Chusic Moderne
KFOX, Popular Dance
KEHE, St. Mary's football
2 P. M.
KNX, Strange as it seems
KFWB, Concert

KNX, Dick Audrant
KEHE, Pick of Picture
KFOX, Popular Dance
KEHE, St. Mary's football
1, P. M.

KNX, Strange as it seems
KFWB, Concert

KNX, Dick Audrant
KEHE, Pick of Picture
KFOX, Popular Dance
KEHE, Sun. Serenad
KFWB, News
KRYC, Mary's Moderne
KFWB, News
KRYC, News
KRYCA, Sur Parker
KFOX, Gay 90's
KFOX, Say 90's
KFOX, Say 90's
KEHE, Music for Me
KYOE, Agay 90's
KFOX, Say 90's
KFOX, Say 90's
KEHE, Goo.
KFOX, Gay 90's
KFOX, Ga

KEHE, Saturday Swing
KVOE, Orchestra
KVOE, Orchestra
KFI, Bud Maleville
KMPC. Rhyme Time
KFWB, Dance
KFOX, Popular Music
KNX, Columbia Dances
KECA Phil Harmonia
0:15
KFI, Political KFI, Political KVOE, Shep Fields KMPC, News

KMPC, News

10:30

KVOE, S. Ennis

KNX, Lew Salle

KEHE, Swing Show

KMPC, Cal. Girls' Troc

KFI, Bal Tabarin

KFOX, Glannini's or.

KFWB, Let's Dance

10:45

KEHE, Roller Derby - 11 P. M. -

KFWB, Dance Leaders
KEHE, Gene Krupa
KVOE, Jack McLean
KMPC, Star Symphony
KFI, Ted Weems
KECA. Paul Carson
KNX, Pasadena Dance
11:18
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KFWB, Eddie Bush or.
11:30

KFWB, Eddie Bush or.
11:30
KMPC, Bud Averill
KVOE, Griff Williams
KEHE, Phil Harris
KFWB, Glen Gray
KFI, Leon Mojica's or.
KFX, Lou Saille's or.
KFOX, Tin Pan Alley
11:45

KEHE, St. Mary's football 2 P. M. 2 P. M. KNX, Strange as it seems E.FWB, Concert KEHE, Game KVOE, Wheeling Steel KFI Uncle Ezra KMPC. Hawaii Harmony KFOX, Christian Science KECA, Opera Auditions 2:15 KNX. Buddy Clark KFOX, Hit Revue 2:30 KFI Latin Americans KNX. Bk. Home in Mass. KECA, 3 Cheers KVOE, First Facts KVOE, First Facts KECA, Master Builder KFI, Toy Loan 1 . P. M. KNX. Dick Audrant KEHE, Pick of Pictures KFWD, Catherine Great KCCA. Phil-Harmonia 10:16 KCCA. Phil-Harmonia KCCA. Opera Auditions KMPC, Swing and Sway KFWB. Dance Music KNX, So. Californians KMPC, Bud Taylor KVOE, Orchestra KFWB, Gov. Merriam KNX, White Fires WRESTLING

KVOE, Drama KNX, Rangers KEHE, Saddle Pals KFWB, Jean Leonard KFI, Olympic Prog. 11:45 KFI, Kidoodlers KEHE, Music for Men KVOE, The Devores

-12 NOON

KFI. Sunday Drivers
KNX. New York or.
KEHE. Divine Healing
KFWB. Texas Rangers
KECA. Star Gazing
KVOE, Sunday Afternoon
12:18
KMPC, Look at Books
KECA, Look at Books
KECA, Look at Books
KECA, Look at Books
KECHE, Midway Melodies
KMPC, Seaboard Melodies
KMPC, Seaboard Melodies
KMPC, Seaboard Melodies
KFOX. Harry Bluestone
KECA. Second Guessers
KFI, Well Being
L:45
KFI, Orchestra

1 P. M.

- 1 P. M. -

KNX, I Want a Divorce KFOX, Literature Parade KEHE, Ivan Scott KFI, Hollywd. Playhouse KFWB, Manhattan Stars KECA, Cheerio

KEHE, Dance KVOE, News

KNX, Henry King
KFI, Seth Parker
KECA, St. Frances orch.
KFOX, Gay 90's
KFWB, Curtain Calls

KFWB. Curtain Calls
9:15
KEHE, Music for Men
KVOE, Songs
9:30
KFOX, Siamese Twins
KEHE, Geo. Bk. Asta o
KVOE, Against No. 25
KFI, One Man's Family
KMPC. Mary's Melodies
KNX, Gene Krupa
KECA, Earl Hines

KFOX, Alvin Wilder KEHE, Sun. Serenade KFWB, News

10:15
KVOE, Organ
KFOX, Treasure Chest
KFI, Organ
KMPC, Swing and Sway
KFWB, Dance Music
KNX, So. Californians

PHILADELPHIA.—Jim Londos, 202, Greece, threw Broko Na-gurski, 242, Chicago, 47 minutes

WATERBURY, Conn. — John (Propkick) Murphy, 201, Ireland, threw Jackie James, 188, New York, 25 minutes.

CHICAGO. — Billy Marquardt, 137½, Winnipeg, Can., stopped Orville Drouillard, 138, Windsor, Can. (1).

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Joe Cox, 229, Kansas City, threw Jack 132, San Antonio, Tex., and Ritchie League, 240, Houston, Tex., 44 Fontaine, 134, Butte Mont., drew minutes 30 seconds.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Ted Cox,
Lodi, Cair., defeated Wee Willie Davis, Grosclose, Va., two of Three

FIGHTS

NEW YORK. - Fred Apostoli 159, San Francisco, stopped Young Corbett, 1591/2, Fresno, Calif., (8).

HOLLYWOOD. - Nick Peters

Sports Mirror

LOCAL COUPLE IN QUIET CEREMONY

At a quiet ceremony performed by Judge Percy Height of Long Beach, Miss Helen Virginia Gardiner and Charles Wynn Young exchanged wedding vows in the changed wedding vows in the little Wedgesday.

With their wedding less than a fortnight away, Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein and Walter Sorenson were feted at a jam and jelly were lest night with Mr. and

3:45 KFI, It's a Fact KVOE, Holyw'd Whispers KECA, Reserve Bible Literature section of the KEHE, Game
KFI, Prof. Puzzlewit
KMPC, H. M. S. Richards
KFWB, Opera Echoes
KNX, People's Platform
KFOX, Swing Tunes
KECA, Other Americans
KVOE, Rabbi Magnin Voman's club is to meet with NEW TROOPS G. Warner, 1516 Willits street, Monday for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon. Members planning to attend and without transportation are asked to call Mrs. Kuhn for rides; and also all members are asked to call the hostess for the menu as this is a planned lunch-KFOX, Being Choosy KMPC, Orchestras KFWB, Church Fed. KNX, West Coast Church KFOX, Fireside Church KVOE, Piano

meeting this week in the Y. M. C. A. rooms with a potluck luncheon at noon under the charge of Mrs. J. M. Pederson, Mrs. J. W. Peyton led devotion-

Mrs. Laura Woolsey of the China inland mission was featured speaker of the day, and gave an ganization committee of the local

S KFOX, Alvin Wildes

10 A. M.

KVOE. Planist
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KFWB, Waltz Time
KFX, Pacific Paradise
KFOX, Pacific Paradise
KFCA, Nick Harris
KFPC, Waltz
KFF, Meridian Music
10:15
KNX, Life Can Be Beaut
KECA, Garden Club
KFI, Meridian Music
KVOE, Highway Romance
KMPC, Bible Fellowship
KFWB, Methodist Church
KFOX. The Visitor
KFOX. Wariety
KEHE, Reona Dame
KMPC, Bible Fellowship
KFWB, Gold Star Rngrs,
KVOE Men With Wings
KFI, Rubinoff
KECA, Records
KFWB, Gold Star Rngrs,
KVOE Men With Wings
KFI, Farman Dame
KMPC, Enchanted Valley
KEHE, Kenna Dame
KMPC, Chessiant Wassage
KMPC, Messiant Message
KMPC, Biltmore Hotel
KFWB, Oord Marving
KFWB, Foot Printers
KFWB, Ford Maiville
KMPC, News
KFUB, News
KFUB, Methodis Church
KFWB, Ford Maiville
KMPC, News
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KFUB, Methodis Church
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KMPC, News
KFUB, News
KFUB, Methodis Church
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KMPC, News
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KFWB, Ford Maiville
KMPC, News
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KFWB, Ford Maiville
KMPC, News
KFUB, News
KFUB, Methodis Church
KFUB, Methodis Chur Assisting in arrangements for the day were Mrs. Harold Brace-well, Mrs. C. E. Smith and M'ss Ruby Welch. They and the chairman arranged for pretty corsages for special guests and birthday celebrants of the day.

LATHROP P.-T. A. MEETS TUESDAY

A "back to school" program with paren's of Lathrop students participating by following their child's schedule through for a day,

nished at that time.

The Datebook

TODAY
Junior Ebell dance, clubhouse, 9

KVOE, Press Time
KEHE, Hollywood Church
KFI, Walter Winchell
KFWB, Reported Missing
KNX, Ben Bernie
KFOX. Christian Science
KECA. Chape: Quartet
KFI, Irene Rich
KECA, Johnny Messner
S:30
KNX, Paul Pendarvis
KVOE, Sons of Pioneers
KFI, Jack Benny
KFWB, Musical Comedy
KECA, Lou Breese or.

9 P. M.
KEHE, Dance Bowers' museum, 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. TOMORROW

Sunday buffet dinner, Santa Ana Country club, 5 p. m. MONDAY Stanford club, Rossmore

Julia Lathrop branch library, opens at 9 a. m. to noon. Santa Ana B. and P. W., Doris Kathryn tearoom, 6 p. m. Otterbein Brotherhood, United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets, 7 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple

clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.

Bible literature, Woman's club, 1516 Willits street, 12:30 p. m.

Time" and anyone interested is welcome to attend, if the hostess is notified.

BABY'S ARRIVAL IS TOLD AT SHOWER

Four new girl scout troops have made their appearance since the first of November. Troop 15 for dience. fifth grade girls, meeting at Wilson school on Wednesday with Mrs. George Paes and Mrs. A. Bartelson as leaders, and a troop committee composed of Miss Jo-hanne Eilers, Mrs. Scott Graves, An interesting program has hanne Eilers, Mrs. Scott Graves, been arranged with a pageant of Mrs. Alex Rez, Mrs. Will Moore Biblical women being portrayed.
The Mesdames M. O. Wells, Wilfor sixth grade girls, meeting at the for sixth grade girls, meeting at the form of the Dennis, J. D. Watkins, Leon TalWilson school on Fridays, with
Mrs. R. A. Weisgerber and Mrs. bot, H. H. Brackett, R. A. Mc-P. La Londe as leaders, and a Mahon, E. A. Elwell and Charles troop committee of Mrs. Harold Mrs. H. S. Pickering.

At a recent meeting of the Girls Scout council, three new members were elected: Mrs. E. S. Young, Mrs. R. E. Steinberger

P. N. G.s MEET WITH MRS. BAKER

Past noble grands of Sycamore Rebekahs met with Mrs. Inez Baker at 216 East Washington stret, Thursday, for a noon luncheon.

There was a short business the court with kidnaping Edmoney

meeting with the next meeting place to be the home of Mrs. James Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street, Dec. 15.

Present at the meeting were will be the novel feature of the next parent-teacher meeting at Alice Buckett, Leola Dietrich, the Mesdames Florence Crawford, Lathrop Junior High school, on Pauline Becker, Fannie Taylor, Tuesday night, Nov. 22. Pern Smith, Hazel Ryan, Millie Parents are requested to meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. for the first bell. Instructions lose, Teresa Dunning, Flossie Baand guide service will be fur- ker, Anna Sayers, Emily Northrup. Amanda Holmes, Ruth attempted murder charge has been last but not least, necessities corine Clark, Ida Alcott and Inez

WOMEN VOTERS MEET FOR TALK

Golden Weston.

The school text is listed for the group as one of its topics of study for the year.

DRAMA SECTION Drama section of Ebell will meet Monday evening at the Victoria drive home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard. Mrs. Edith Cloyes will Second travel section, Ebell clubhouse. 12:30 p. m.

Gerrard. Mrs. Edith Croyes with review the play, "On Borrowed Time" and anyone interested is

"Make Your Mark" in Easy Stitches



PATTERN 5985

Today a year ago—Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion knocked out Lightweight try, united to Denmark only by the sovereignty of a common king.

Unlike deaths from most causes.

Unlike death

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

Her corsage was an orchid and liller of the valley.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardiner and has had all of her schooling in this city, while her husband attended schools in Sacramento and later Santa Ana Junior college. The couple and Arine, Mr. and Mrs. John and Arine, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paris with Robert Leslie and Gail Anne, Mr. and mrs. Dallas Reichstein, Mr. Mrs. Leslie Paris with Robert
Leslie and Gail Anne, Mr. and
Mrs. Dallas Reichstein, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Reichstein and Miss
Leila Crouch.

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CCOLUTS Studies and Groves studio, who encurrent the Gracia Grov of Orange county people being privileged to have Mrs. Ingledue present as *he evening lecturer. Mrs. Ingledue stated, and graph-

problem had been brought on large-

ford to be without it," she said.
She summed up the benefits from

the Townsend plan but can we af-

consisting of profitable work for

both men and machinery; youth

chance if you like to dance.

money. Make idle money circulate by the Townsend method, she Mrs. Ingledue talked from the stage platform of the hall where previously there had been set up problem of idle people would disthe framework on which had been appear. arranged the charts and other de-vices by which the lady lecturer illustrated most powerfully the practicability of the Townsend Na-

Mahon, E. A. Elwell and Charles Budd are to depict these women. Instructional hour is to be led by Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. P. R. Arnold and Mrs. William Whitehead.

Is troop committee of Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. W. Davy and the selection of the selection tax, merchants, farmers and manufacturers would all prosper and how without money circulation they would continue unable to furnish the employment needed for national recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we lift our formational recovery. We never can have prosperity until we formational rec more meager as men advanced in years. Every elderly person out off from employment, she demon-

and Miss M. Mable Cole. (Miss Cole and Mrs. Steinberger are to work with the program commit-**MURDER LAID** TO YOUTH HERE

tice court with kidnaping Edmoney Gaines, friend of Mrs. Holmes, when he assertedly forced the two women into a car on the night of Nov. 5 and drove them to Greenville, where Mrs. Holmes was

shot twice. Police Capt. R. S. Elliott signed the new complaint against Holmes, West, Bessie McDonald, Maude charging him with abducting his given employment and crime costs cut in half; relief and relief agenwife's friend from 1629 West Ninth

street.

Cles no longer needed and all present charity needs provided for; and street. set for Dec. 1 before Justice Chris Pann of Huntington Beach, in whose township the shooting of Mrs. Holmes took place. The new complaint was filed in Santa Ana justice court, because it was in this township that the abduction occurred.

Trectly distributed and consumed with no more want existing. It was a wonderful lecture splendidly told and forcefully illustrated. She was applauding official reports from 76 of Iowa's 99 counties, today gave Gillette a lead of 2371 votes. The latest totals were: Gillette 413,522, Dickinson 411,151. Zabel, and the hostesses, Kather- set for Dec. 1 before Justice Chris rectly distributed and consumed lieve we should have a recount

Selection, printing and financing of the state school textbooks was the theme of Frank A. Henderson's talk yesterday, before a meeting of the Orange County League of Women Voters.

Meeting at the Doris Kathryn tearoom for luncheon, the group was presided over by Mrs. Felton Browning, and the program was under the direction of Mrs.

Tion occurred.

Mrs. Holmes, 16, mother of a four-months-old baby, had just been granted a divorce decree from her husband the day before the shooting. She now is in a serious condition in the county hospital, wounded twice by bullets from a gun assertedly in the hands of her husband.

Your district organizer is planning on having her give the same lecture in Santa Ana Townsend hall in the near future.

Mrs. Lena Burdick announces that a Townsend dance is being given in the Costa Mesa Town hall at 7:30 this evening. The location is 2204 Newport Blvd. The Costa Mesa Hill Billies orchestra will furnish the music. Here's your chance if you like to dance.

Fred C. Gaskill, whose trial on a felony charge of drunk driving dragged through two weeks of court procedure and several interruptions, lost his plea late yesterday for a new trial. He then asked Superior Judge

H. G. Ames for probation, and hearing was set for Dec 2. The accident, which resulted in arrest of Gaskill, occurred July 16 at Fifth and Sycamore streets when his machine was involved in a collision with a car driven by J. W. Buck, now deceased, injuring Mrs. Susan Buck and Mrs. Roxie

Bennett. Gaskill was convicted Oct. 20 after the trial had been interrupted several times, once by illness of Mr. Buck. He was not injured in the accident, however, but succumbed to natural causes before the hearing was resumed.

TWO ESTATES

Appraisals of two Orange county estates worth \$24,553.09 were on file today in superior court, following completion of inventories by Inheritance Tax Appraisers James B. Utt and Howard Irwin. Utt reported the joint tenancy estats of David Ball, who died Oct. 31, was worth \$10,639, including \$4000 in Orange county real estate. The property goes to the widow, Henriette Ball.

NATIONAL K. C. OFFICER TO BE HERE SUNDAY

changed wedding vows in the beach city Wednesday.

The couple were attended by Mrs. R. D. Spencer as hosts in their South Main street home. bride, Miss La Grace Young, sister of the bride, Miss La Grace Young, and a close friend, Miss Dorothy Garver. Miss Gardiner was attired in a smart fall suit of the rust shade, and wore matching accessories. Her corsage was an orchid and lilier of the valley.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clara V. Ingledue of Cleveland, Ohio, give her convaicing Visual Demonstration lecture Toursday evening in Memorial hall in Huntington willow are unemployed and others

By WALTER R. EMDD

(This column deals with Iownsend news and views. Any opintum which are expressed herein are ont necessarily those of The Journal.)

One of the most elaborate afficiary in the history of the Knights of Columbus lodge No. Strated by use of her charts, only resulted in less purchasing power in the nation and added to the sunday after. In the nation and added to the summed up by stating that 10 million are unemployed and others

all lodges in the 24th district. The latter includes Santa Ana San Diego, Riverside, San Bernar-

dino, Pomona and Ontario.
"The major degrees of the ically illustrated that America's Knights of Columbus will be conferred on one of the largest classes ever initiated by the local ly because of idle people and idle council," Wolford said. pointed out by Allen A. Mandy, grand knight of the local council, that the affair comes as a crowning climax to the recent member-With the Townsend plan in op-ration the elderly people, she as one of the most successful eration the elderly people, she pointed out, would become the events of its kind in recent years. tional Recovery Plan.

She began with a diagram picturing the journey of human life from birth to the age of 80 years. She used the age of 20 as the real
She used the age of 20 as the real
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Consumer group and likewise the young people who would be employed, both of which the machine age method of production demands if it is to function.

She showed how by the transconsumer group and likewise the en, Conn., who is supreme knight of the K. of C., that a high rank-ing officer of the Chicago lodge

needed profits can be realized. This the Townsend plan would make possible she stated.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Father Lou-She explained the Townsend plan is A. Mulvihill, past state chap-

was not expected to provide more than from \$65 to \$70 per month annuities to the elderly at the start but as business conditions were accelerated the amount would be accelerated. The more rapidly the pop-Catholic friends of the organincreased. The more rapidly the non-Catholic friends of the organ-annuities could be increased she ization would attend the banquet

annuities could be increased she illustrated the greater would be the profits which business would enjoy and the better would be the power of private industry to furnish employment on a needed scale.

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press reports were stating that the national debt burden of the nation was now being placed at \$38,300,000,000. She illustrated how the Townsend plan would pay off this national debt and said that it was the only plan being offered that proposed any such a possibility. The question is not can we afford the Townsend plan but can we a-

MASON CITY. (AP)-L. J. Dickinson (R) last night indicated he would ask a recount in the Iowa senatorial race in which he apparcosts M. Gillette (D).

Addressing a Republican victory dinner here, Dickinson, a former

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SAINTS WIN; DONS TIE SAN MATEO, 6 TO 6

FOOTE PREPS BLANK SAN BERDOO, 14-0

Dominating the game from start to finish, Santa Ana High school's Saints closed their Citrus Belt league football season with an impressive 14-0 victory over San Bernardino's Cardinals in the Municipal bowl yesterday.

The game had no bearing on the C. B. L. title race already won by Pomona's powerful Red Devils, but the victory pulled Coach Bill Foote's preps ahead of San Bernardino and Redlands in league standings, and was a pleasant ending

before the home fans. Capt. Eugene Hamaker, left halfback who has been out most of the season with an injured knee, returned to action and scored both of the Saints' touchdowns—in the first and second quarters. The scores came on 1 and 2-yard bucks, climaxing drives of 34 and 61

HAMAKER GAINS

Little George Higashi, quarter-back, returned a punt 13 yards to San Bernardino's 34-yard line midway in the first quarter. Hamaker broke through for a beautiful gain of 13 yards to the 21. In the next series, Bobbie Musick went 6 yards, and Wayne Piper skirted left end for 14 yards, planting the ball on the 1-yard line. Hamaker went off-tackle for the score, and added the extra point on a pass over left end to Brown, 7-0.

Two plays following the next kick-off, the Saints were awarded the ball on San Bernardino's 32yard line because the visitors had an ineligible receiver on a pass The Saints marched to the 11, but they were penalized 15 yards for holding, and the next series ended with Hamaker passing over the

San Bernardino advanced the ball to the visitors' 33, and then punted to Higashi, who returned to Santa Ana's 39. From here, the Saints put on a 61-yard touchdown drive, as follows: Piper reeled off 18 yards to San

Bernardino's 43 to ignite the rally, and the burly Hamaker followed with a spectacular 28-yard gain planting the ball on San Bernar-Piper was held for no gain, and Musick lost 4. With the ball on the 19, Hamaker ploughed through for 11 yards to the 8-yard down on the 4. Piper picked up 2, and on the next play Hamaker

MARCH 66 YARDS

Hamaker and Musick lugging the pigskin, the Saints marched 66 Though

Bernardino's 19. A running play you."
lost a yard, and the Cardinals lost a yard, and the Cardinals tossed three incomplete passes.

Barney Robinson got off a beautiful quick kick that rolled 68 yards to San Bernardino's 12-yard yards to San Bernardino's 12-yard line. On fourth down, the Cardinals were forced to punt out to mid-field, and the Saints tried a long pass to San Bernardino's 25. The ball was intercepted, but the Saints recovered a fumble, and tried another long pass which almost was completed into the end zone as the

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aker, Woods, Elliott, Orozco, Hull. San Bernardino—Niemeyer, Cheatham, Watson, Nevares, Strigle, Cressinger, White, Walker.

Gen. Robert E. Lee started the first classes in journalism in the

Historic St. John College

Tustin Defeats Brea, 6-0, for Grid Title Jaysee Crown Won

Nearing the Last Goal-Line on Nation's Grid Front



APOSTOLI STOPS CORBETT ON TECHNICAL IN EIGHTH; SOLLY KRIEGER UNIMPRESSED

and gave up the ghost in 2:01 of ness of last night's exhibition. Early in the third quarter, Tay- knocked him down three times. lor of San Bernardino got off a Some 7500 spectators, including said Solly, earnestly, when asked 51-yard punt that sailed out of bounds on Santa Ana's 19. With bounds on Santa Ana's 19. With Horself of Cuba, declared it a pretty dull His manager, Hymic Caplin. He barely companies that the bounds of Solly when the sail solly earnestly, when asked his candid opinion. He barely companies that the barely companies the sail solly earnestly, when asked his candid opinion. He barely companies that the barely companies the sail solly earnestly when asked his candid opinion.

Though he lost the first three yards before losing the ball on rounds to his left-handed op-San Bernardino's 19. They were ponent, Apostoli gave the impres-given another scoring chance when sion from the start that he could

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - The

White and his Pittsburgh Pirates, but three of the local stars who

sat on the bench last Sunday -

Passer Bill Howard and Linemen

Harry Fields and Steve Sinko -

will be ready for action tomorrow

Starting at left half for the Rams will be Ed Goddard, former

All-Coast star when he attended Washington State; Vic Markov of

Washington state, vic markov of Washington, at left guard, Jim Benton of Arkansas, and other players outstanding in college football days.

recovered from injuries and

morrow afternoon.

day determined to topple the the two schools.

to holds today at least half of the volume for a first world's "middleweight," or 160- championship, provided you ask pound, boxing championship, the next play Hamaker lunged over for the score. Bill inical knockout of Young Corbett, lunged over for the score. Bill only between the control of the score in the score Hull, halfback, ran over the con-version, and the score stood 14-0. night in Madison Square Garden of the rest of the country, the Early in the seventh the

hastened to interject that Solly would not be defending his share of the 160-pound laurels against Apostoli for some time to come, other onslaught, but thought bet-Apostoli for some time to come, having other engagements in the

Pomona Favored

Over Occidental

In 41st Contest

annual scrap this afternoon.

Coach, May Miss

Marquette Game

Landreth, Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Marquette

ranked a strong favorite to de-feat the University of Arizona Wildcats here tonight in a home-

NEW YORK. (P)—Fred Apostoli holds today at least half of the world's "middleweight," or 160-championship, provided you ask

version, and the score stood 14-0.
The Saints held a decided edge on offense, rolling up 13 first downs to 4.

Night in Madison Square Garden. Of the rest of the country, the champion is Solly Krieger of champion is Solly Krieger of vigorous Apostoli dug a left deep process to the country, the champion is Solly Krieger of vigorous Apostoli dug a left deep process to the country, the champion is Solly Krieger of vigorous Apostoli dug a left deep process to the country of the rest of the country, the champion is Solly Krieger of vigorous Apostoli dug a left deep process to the country of the rest of the rest of the country of the rest of the rest of the country of the rest of the rest of the country of the rest of the res went down grimacing for a nine-"I ought to bat out either of count. Another florry to the body

He barely came out for the fatal eighth. Quickly Apostoli pounced fumble following a San Be-nardino pass on the enemy's 19, but the Saints ended the rally by passing over the goal on fourth down.

Will when he got ready. The Hinterland.

Apostoli, whose favorite lick is a left hook, changed his style entirely to nail Corbett last night.

Shaking his head. Referee Eddie cight-ball . . . And some out from benind the eight-ball . . . And some out from benind the cight-ball of the cight corner and said that was enough to be," should corner and said that was enough. ter of it and went back down,

CAL,STANFORD LURE 82,000 LOS ANGELES. (P)-Pomona

college's title-bound football eleven Cleveland Rams, Ohio's hopes in was ready to take the field today the National Professional football against Occidental in the 41st releague, come to Los Angeles to- newal of gridiron warfare between brim today to watch Stanford and there rate Li'l Davey O'Brien bet-

pro gram at Gilmore stadium tomorrow afternoon casions during the past years, and The Bulldogs were held to a nupset by Oxy—as a highlight of its Home-Coming day festivities was the overwhelming favorite. was not considered impossible. was the overwhelming favorite. Victory for Pomona will give it Stanford, handicapped by injuries, -was not considered impossible. the Southern California conference championship. A defeat will throw the title to Whittier, provided Whittier defeats Redlands in their improvement.

A California victory possibly could mean more than a sentimetal triumph. The Golden Bears still are in the race for the conference campionship and the Rose bowl bid. Should California with today, and Southern California at lose to University of California at lose to University of California at Tranksgiving day, dinavian hand of Will McKechnie Can be delivered by the control of the con ference title and probably play in the Pasadena classic Jan. 2.

20 to 0. Before that, Stanford won three in a row. Stanford has won 20 of the 43 games played, and California 15. Eight were ties.

San Jose Favorite Over S. D. Marines

SAN DIEGO. (A) - San Jose

their major problem tonight would be stopping Le Roy Zimmerman. the invaders' crack passer and kicker.

SPORTS Roundup



By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)
NEW YORK. (P) — That Fred

Apostoli really knows what to do with his fists . . . But all hands should stop acting silly and get together on that Apostoli-Solly Kreiger fight so the middleweights can some out from behind the Saints ended the raily by passing over the goal on fourth down.

Lone threat of San Bernardino threat of San Bernardino tame in the fourth period when the Cardinals recovered a fumble at Ana's 36 on running plays, and Ana's 36 on running plays, and Tony Canzoneri got the big-beaten Solly twice, once by a decision and once by a knockout, but that was back before either held the "championship."

Itrely to haif Corbett last might. He was right-hand crazy, so to speak. He kept trying to throw works are for the photographers at ringside. Now his only problem is to get Krieger in the he got nothing for his pains except he goal not once by a knockout, but that was back before either held the "championship." troduced . . They tangle next week for the welterweight bauble . . Nice-work-if-you-can-get-it-dept. . . Colo. Fulgencio Batista,

dept. . . . Colo. Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban Mr. Big, took in the Jai-Alai at the Hipp Thursday, the big fight last night and was right on the 50-yard line for Columbia-Syracuse.

Texas Christian gets hundreds Pomona was highly favored, but the 44th renewal of the Pacific coast's oldest football rivalry.

To little or nothing on many occasions during the past years, and coast's coast's coast confersation. The rate Lit Davey O'Brien better than Sammy Baugh, . . Who was a pretty fair tosser, himself, for the frogs . . First thing you know, that Joe DiMaggio'll get coast's confersation of the Pacific Coast confersation. ence champion last year and a into the diplomatic service-he's You'll never get into troubl that way, Guiseppe . . Ineidentally, Joe clicked on that radio program Thursday night.

> Old Dizzy Dean is on the midwest Kiwanis and Rotary circuit, telling folks his arm's okay, but grabbing Jimmy Wilson as coach . . . He should work wonders with those young pitchers in the Rhineland . . . Remember Izzy Weinstock, the Pitt all-America a few years back? . . . Well, Brother Harry is rated a better than fair back at Wilkes-Barre G. A. R. High . . . Better look into that one, Jock Sutherland.

Hawaiians Beaten By Fresno, 15-13

Sturgill's accurate foot.

Sturgill kicked a field goal mid-way in the final period of the close contest last night to provide Fresno with the victory margin.

plays the San Diego Marines here Dec. 10.

13-6, FACES TILLER PREPS

Orange Prep league competition, Coach Russell Wilson's Tustin ern conference; Fasaccase Santa Monica in the west.

Olinda yesterday.

As a result, Tustin will enter the C. I. F. playoffs next week against Long Beach Jordan, which won the Sunset league title yesterday with a 13-6 victory over the average accluder. Evaluar the previous co-leader, Excelsior. Site for the first-round playoff game probably will be selected Monday, it was learned.

HANNAFORD LOST Homer Hannaford, Tustin's right tackle, suffered a broken collarbone on the touchdown play against Brea, and will be lost when the Tillers go up against Long Beach Jordan in the playoffs next week.

more impressive than the score indicates. The Tillers rolled up approximately 300 yards from scrimmage, and they held Brea to one first down. A strong wind handicapped Quarterback Hal Lilley in his punting.

Tiller in the wastern title. Santa Monica invaded the eastern division to top Pomona, 18-14.

The Tillers scored in the third quarter With the ball on Brea's 30, Lilley tossed a 10-yard pass to Joe Kiersey, halfback, who galloped down the sidelines 20 yards behind good blocking from Scott, halfback, to score. Junior Staples, guard, missed the conversion on a at which Compton played host

Lilley broke away for a 45-yard run in the first period to Brea's 5-yard line, but a fumble set the Tillers back to the 15. In the second quarter, Tustin had a first down on Brea's 5-yard line as the

half ended.

In other Orange league finales yesterday, Garden Grove's Argonauts rolled to a 20-0 victory over San Juan Capistrano. The

Guyer's preps rolling up 13 points dents have been working out in the first quarter and 14 in the second for a 27-6 lead at the inter-Captain Tom Keesey.

Sunset league play was fea-tured by Long Beach Jordan's 13-6 victory over Excelsior for the title, and by two touch-down-filled games in which Anaheim swamped Orange, 26 to 6, at Anaheim, and Hunting-ton Beach outpointed Newport Harbor in a 35-19 thriller at Harbor in a 35-19 thriller at Huntington Beach. Rimpau scored three of Anaheim's

Down at Huntington Beach, Louie Gifford of the Oilers intercepted a Newport pass on Huntington Beach's 8-yard line and rambled to the 40, tossed a lateral to Bob Swigart who rambled 60 yards for a Huntington Beach touchdown. The play was good for 92 yards. Ray Cook of the Oilers intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for another Oiler touchdown. Pulgencio was the star of the Newport eleven. He ran 74 yards for one touchdown, and passed 20 yards to Mickelwaite for another Newport score.

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Staples

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Substitutions
Tustin—Dugger, Joe Osterman, Mc-Carter, Brea-Olinda—Jackson, Richy.

Whittier Defeats Fullerton, 38-13

FULLERTON. - Whittier captured the Foothill league football championship by routing Fullerton High school's Indians 38 to 13, here yesterday. The Poets will enter the C. I. F. playoffs next week.

Of the Washington Redskins. The Yackers already have clinched a tie for the western division title and will be out to win it outright. For an added attraction, the Chicago Bears meet the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbetts field.

JORDAN WINS By San Bernardino Chaffey Beaten By Santa Ana's Rally

SAN MATEO. — With two of their rallies ending on the 1-yard LOS ANGELES. (#)—Southern Caifornia's two junior college foot-ball titleholders were decided to-Tillers today sported another football championship as the result of an impressive 6-0 victory at Breaday: San Bernardino in the east-day: San Bernardino in t San Bernardino and Chaffey, which have been making a dingdong race of it all season, climaxed it last night with a struggle which the Indians won, 7-6, rellying in the lest questor to

San Francisco last night, planned to see today's California-Stanford

give San Bernardino the title. Neither team was able to score in the first half. Chaffey came After being outplayed back in the third quarter, tallying on a line plunge by Flannes. Hal Finney, ace Indian back, scored the San Bernardino touchdown.

Rally In Fourth

Pasadena, only unbeaten J. C. oufit in the Southland, turned in Tustin's victory at Brea was ore impressive than the score

In other games, Bakersfield outclassed Taft, 20-6; Santa Ana tied San Mateo, 6-6 and Long Beach bowed to Santa Barbara State college frosh, 13-20. On today's schedule was a homecoming clash

F.J.C. Cagers Barnstorming

FULLERTON. - Better than San Juan Capistrano. The Cougars were unable to check Garden Grove's passing attack, sparked by Art Berry. Jim Okuda, Garden Grove halfback, suffered a Sparked by Art Berry. Jim Okuda, Garden Grove halfback, suffered a broken leg on the first play of the game.

Laguna Beach's scrappy Artists routed little Valencia, 33 to 6, at Laguna, with Coach Maurice Guyar's preps rolling up 13 points.

Were forecast on the locar campus this week as potential cage stars started limbering up for the coming basketball season. Although official practice cannot start for some time yet, according to a conference regulation, several students have been working out.

The Hornet team will face Pomona college in the opening game of the season on Dec. 2 in the Fullerton gym. It will be a benefit game to raise funds to send the Fullerton squad on a northern trip, on which Taft, Salinas, Modesto, and another junior college will be Coach Art Nunn's squad's opponents.

Lettermen Keesey, Stacy and Joyner will form the nucleus of this year's squad. Others who have shown more than the usual amount of skill are Bobby Galladiminutive forward tin, diminutive forward from York, Pa., Sam and Hyman Freedman of York, Bill Brennan of Iowa, Johnny Holmes and Ray Null of Whittier, and Bill and Bob White, much sought-after six-footsix from Excelsior.

College Elevens In N. Y. Interest

NEW YORK. (A)-The play-for pay footballers are threatening to take the interest away from the college stars here this week.

Not one of the metropolitan teams looks anything like a champion this season and 25,000 probably will be the top attendance of today's local ance for any of today's local

The New York Giants, on the

and need a victory to stay ahead of the Washington Redskins. The

7-6 Score; Indians | Ended By Gun On Rival 1-Yd. Line

lock by Santa Mateo Junior col-lege in a hard-fought football game here yesterday.

Coach Bill Cook's Dons left for

rallying in the last quarter to wipe out a 6-0 Chaffey lead. Verdieck booted the extra point to dieck booted the extra point to arrive home early Sunday morning.

After being outplayed in the first quarter, San Mateo got off to an auspicious start in the second period when Ed Huff, fullback, intercepted Larry Monroy's pass on Santa Ana's '44-yard line and returned to the Dong' 26. On and returned to the Dons' 26. On the first play of the series, Huff passed to Willie Silva, quarterback, for a touchdown. Silva's onversion kick was blocked.

The Dons came back to deadlock the score 6-6 in the third quarter. Taking the ball in their own territory, they punched across four consecutive first downs, and Carroll Joy, quarterback, swept wide around right end to score from the 3-yard line.

Both clubs threatened in the second quarter. The Dons intercepted a pass on their own 15, and with Monroy and Art Heinisch lugging the ball, marched to San Mateo's 42-yard line before punting. The quick-kicking of Noah Curtis, San Mateo's left half, kept the Dons worried. Shortly after Santa Ana's drive in the second quarter, Curtis quick-kicked to Santa Ana's 10-yard line. A clip-ping penalty set the Dons back to the 1-yard line. Rollo Beck punted, with San Mateo returning the ball to the Dons' 21. In three plays, Huff gained a first down on Santa Ana's 11. Huff gained to the 4-yard line, where the Dons held San Mateo on downs. Beck attempted a pass from behind his own goal and San Mateo intercepted on the Dons' 14. Lynn Arnett, however, pulled the Dons out of a hole by intercepting a San Mateo pass over the goal for a touchback.

THREATEN IN FOURTH Early in the fourth quarter, Santa Ana threatened to break the deadlock. From the Dons' 45, Carroll Joy faded back and passed to Ted DeVelbiss to San Mateo's 35-yard line. Joy rambled through and around the line for two first downs to San Mateo's 6. Heinisch ploughed to the 3-vard line, and a short pass from Joy to DeVelbiss planted the ball on San Mateo's 1-yard line, where the Dons lost

the ball on downs. With only seconds of play remaining, Co-Capt. Larry Timken caught a pass from Quarterback Don Borden from Santa Ana's 29-yard line and rambled down the sidelines where he was downed on San Mateo's 1-yard mark as the gun sounded, ending another rally.

The Dons, arriving home tomorrow morning, will return to drill at the Municipal bowl Monday afternoon for their Thanksgiving day struggle with Fullerton's Yellowjackets on the Fullerton field next Thursday afternoon . . . This game will close the Eastern conference schedules for both

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SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Undefeated Modesto Junior college holds the Northern California Junior college conference today by virtue of a 21 to 0 win over San Francisco Junior college last night. Touchdown runs by Jack Bradley, Pace Paletta and Don Toland accounted for the Modesto

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coming clash expected to attract about 10,000 spectators. Both Coach Paddy Driscoll of Marquette and Coach Orian Land-Cancels All Competition ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) Historic | This year's football squad, playreth of Arizona reported their squads free from major injuries. St. John's college, which hit the ing a "de-emphasized" program, trail back to the classics a year scheduled five games and has lost Landreth, ill with influenza, probably will not see the game. ago, took another bold stride away four without scoring a point. The from the convention pattern of fifth, with Johns Hopkins, will be

American colleges today by abol-ishing intercollegiate athletic com-college will play six-man football With the departure from the in-

tercollegiate picture came a sharply worded statement by President Stringfellow Barr, criticizing what participation. It meshes the coltem" in which "the term 'athletic system in which scores are more scholarship' is widely used to hide subsidy and professionalism" in America's collegiate athletics. "The term 'athletic scholarship,'" he added "is widely used

termed a "semi-professional sys- lege in with a semi-professional

St. John's, he said, from now on today to hide subsidy and profeswill give first consideration to sionalism. Athletic scholarships "student pleasure." And so, after are granted by many colleges, with

Peggy Graham of on an intramural basis.
"Intercollegiate athetics," said arr, "involves substituting a

L. A. Keeps Title LOS ANGELES. (A)-The Los Angeles city women's golf title remained among the championships of San Diego in their game here owned by Peggy Graham of Los tonight. Ange es today after blonde Peg-gy successfully defended the bau-ble yesterday in the finals of the annual city tournament.

Miss Graham, present Southern California titleholder and former state champion, subdued Mrs. C. the end of the current school year, and its athletic schedules, the ivy-covered college on the banks of the quiet Severn will concentrate on a greatly expanded intramural program.

The granted by many colleges, with a good deal of hypocritical talk a bout . . scholarships, high character, eligibility, 5, after going into a 2-up lead at the end of the morning round. Miss Graham won the title a year ago — Emroy and Henry College of Virginia set pace for nation's eleven undefeated and interest of providing teams with paid players to win games."

has won only two of its six con ference games but has shown

California beat Stanford last year, 13 to 0, and the year before,

State college's high-escoring and undefeated football team was favored to win over the U.S. marines

The marines, who held San Jose to a 7-7 tie last year, expected

HONOLULU. (A) - The Kamehameha alumni football team de-feated the Navy outfit, 32 to 0, here last night. Kamehameha

FULLERTON. - Twelve Ful-Jerry Ganong, finish their careers lerton Junior college football let-termen will don their moleskins A big hole will be left open at

for the last time under Hornet colors when Coach Wendell Pickens' gridders face Santa Ana Junior college in the annual "Turcollege's football team boasted a 15 to 13 win today over the University of Hawaii, thanks to Ray Sturgill's accurate foot

terms, both outfits having lost two conference games, although the Santa Ana Dons have only one conference win to their credit, having tied Pomona and Riyerside earlier in the season.

Fullerton's main loss will be at the ends, where Don Winters and Ray Bandel leave the first string resitions vacant. Jay Moody, who positions vacant. Jay Moody, who has seen considerable action at the wing spot, also graduates. Both centers, Ralph Pyron and

A big hole will be left open at the important quarterback berth, Aubrey Minter, Dave Siemon and Mike DeMarco thinning the ranks by graduation. Four first-rate guards will pass out of the picture and will leave a problem for Pickens next year. Capt. John Pickens next year. Capt. John Hanna, his understudy, Dale Isem inger, Blair Salmon and Johnny Melton all finish their two years of play on Thanksgiving day.

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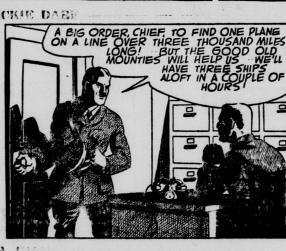
































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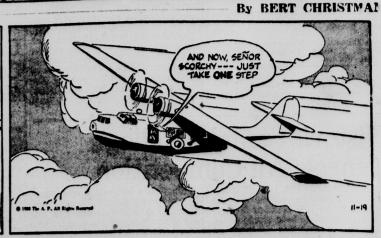
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Cattle for week: 5400; steady to 25c higher; fed steers \$7.40-8.50; Mexicans \$6.20-35; fed helfers \$7.25-8.40; grass helfers \$7.10 down; cows \$5.00-6.35; cutter grades \$3.50-4.75; bulls \$5.00-6.35; cutter grades \$3.50-4.75; bulls \$5.00-7.50; helfers \$7.56.70; stocker and feeders steers \$6.00-7.50; helfers \$5.75-6.70; stock cows \$3.90-4.75.
Calves for week: 2175: 25c to 50c \$3.90-4.75. Calves for week: 2175; 25c to 50c higher; vealers to \$10.50; fat calves \$7.00-8.50; stock calves steady at \$6.50-75.

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New York Stocks

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New York (P)—Efforts to work up a rally in today's stock market met with only half-hearted response and the best selected issues could do was to retrieve fractions of their recent losses. While the business picture offered some encouragement to recovery proponents, trading forces seemingly were disinclined to get too far out on a buying limb pending more assurance the "correction" of the post-Munich peace upswing had about run its course.

Further study of the Anglo-Aperican and Canadian trade treaties brought varying opinions in the financial sector regarding benefits which may accrue to the United States from the pacts. In some quarters it was suggested the new commercial set-ups may have to be in force some time before actual dollar results from the countries involved can be gauged.

Aircrafts were relatively lively in an otherwise slow-motion session but most were unable to get very far off the ground. A few motors, rails, mail orders and specialties received mild support. The majority, though, followed a narrow groove. Closing prices were no better than steady.

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Chemical Bank & Trust.....
Hartford Fire

Poultry Market

Issued Nov. 18
Jasper Farney, 2411 Poinsettia St.; six-room residence and garage, \$5000; owner, cont.
Vandermast, Inc., 120 W. Fourth St.; skylite in business building, \$350; Spencer & Reynolds, cont.

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Los Angeles Stocks

Grain Market

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Citrus Market

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
George A. Koonts and wife to A. W
Young and wife lot 4 in bik D tr 170.
Extrs of Est of John N Anderson deck
to Sadie E Mulholland lots 14, 15 and
pt of lot 18 bik A of resubdn of Botelers add to Santa Ana.
Henry Kehlenbrink and wife to Walter A Boehner and wife lots 11 and 12
of Hemphill & Paxtons subdn.
Robert L Arundell and wife to Harry
Benson Miller and wife tot 22 bik B tr
Juan Aguirre and wife tot 22 bik B tr
Juan Aguirre and wife to Joseph L
Marshall and wife tot 75 tr 569.
Admr of Est of William J Siemann,
deed to Victor A Ruedy and wife lot
20 tr 601.
Fred W Day and wife to Ben H Mathews lots 24 to 28 in bik A tr 881.
Thomas Chalmers Myers and wife to
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deorge M Bolles to Gladys Bolles lots
1, 2, 5 and 7 in blk 331 of Corona Del
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Nirah Cornelius and wife to Carl
Cornelius and wife pt of lot A of the
Banning tract.

Katharine I Fellows to Ida E Bowman pt of Rosa Soto allotment of
Rancho S De Santa Ana.

Mrs Mary W McGee to M Katherine
Shaeffer lots 4, 5 and 6 lbk B tr 673.

M Katherine Shaeffer to Mrs Mary
W McGee et al lots 4, 5 and 6 in blk
B tr 673.

Charles T Moseley and wife to J W
Stives and wife lot 17 in blk 9 of Town
of Brea.

Alfred Vestey and wife to Cecil G
twife lots 23 and 24 in blk 6 of South
side add to Cypress.

Alfred Vestey and wife to Cecil G
W R Patterson and wife to C H An
derson pt of lot 11 and all of lot 12 in
blk 1 of sec E to City of Seal Beach.

Martin Fath and wife to Margaret
The California Fruit Growers
Exchange sales department reported the valencia orange market

The California Fruit Growers Exchange sales department reported the valencia orange market higher for the week under offerings about one half the volume of recent weeks. The exchange state-

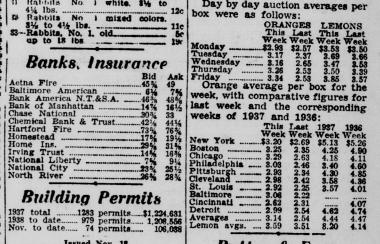
"There are not over 500 cars of valencias left for sale after Nov. shipments were heavier, reaching 1440 cars of oranges with grape-fruit shipments from all states up to 1150 cars for the week.

17c "Preliminary surveys indicate loss by recent cold weather of 15 to 25 per cent of an estimated 10,000 car central-northern California navel crop.

"Navel shipments from California. and Arizona this week will not ex-ceed 200 cars and next week's

movement is expected to reach not over 600 cars. both price and volume of sales over the previous week."

Day by day auction averages per



Butter & Egns LOS ANGELES. (P)—(Produce Exchange Receipts)—Butter 202,200 lbs.; cheese 28,400 lbs.; eggs 1588 cases.
Butter in bulk 29c; candled large eggs 38c; mediums 36c; smalls 29c.

Crossword Puzzle

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LOS ANGELES. (P)—Aviation shares enlivened an otherwise dull session on the Los Angeles stock exchange today. Volume amounted to only 7500 shares, with eight stocks advancing, three losing ground and six holding steady. Among aircraft stocks to gain were Aviation Corp., un %: North American Aviation, up ½: Ryan Aircraft, up ½: Lockheed, up ¾ and Menasco Manufacturing, up %.

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-Hawthorne.

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LET US BE FIRST

It's about that season of the year, so let The Journal be first to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New

OLD WISE CRACK, BUT STILL FUNNY

That Los Angeles school teacher who has been teaching the court the merits of slacks has, we must admit, never been without visible means of support.

A NEGLECTED ISSUE

In Arkansas Jav Rowland ran for the state senate on a platform promising free goat glands for men aged 60 years or more. That's one issue we didn't have on our ballot this month.

AND, WHO'S EIGGENARTIC NOW?

Germans say that the American attitude toward their persecution of the Jews is eiggenartic. That word falls far short of expressing what the Americans think about this latest outbreak of Hitlerphobia.

BEST WISHES FOR COSTA MESA

Costa Mesans, rightly, are proud of their fine new \$10,000 fire hall. About the best wish we can extend to that delightful town is that cobwebs grow over the big wide doors of the building.

TOO MUCH TERRITORY

And then there was the tough colored boy who went into Texas from Arkansas looking for trouble, and they sent him back the next day in a box. Which only goes to prove that Texas is a big state, and our ambitions often take in too much territory.

WANTED: ONE SOLUTION

It seems not to have occurred to those executives who are selling oranges that they won't have any to sell unless they get the producer a profit. It doesn't take any courage to stand up and say "we'll fight" as long as the rancher's money holds out. What the rancher wants is a solu-'ion, not a shippers' slugging match.

FUTURE PIONEERS

The younger men who attended the golden jubilee of the chamber of commerce will be the pioneers at the next half century celebration. Time makes pioneers out of all of us who remain long enough. So keep the blood stream clean, your chin up, and faith strong. Santa Ana will be haking hands with Los Angeles some of these days.

NOTHER DAY OF THANKS

That annual festival—Thanksgiving day—set apart in 1621 by Governor Bradford when the people paused to thank Providence for the harvest, arrives again in the annual cycle next Thursday. The ancient history of the day is traced back to the Canaanites who, after they had gathered their crops, held a feast in "the house of their

TDEA SHOULD WORK BOTH WAYS

If Hitler is able to collect his \$400,000,000 fine on the Jews of Germany, he will be demonstrating a new way for a government to raise quick money in large chunks; that is, by levying assessments against minorities. We can vision the large howls that would come from Berlin if some other nation tried this system on a German

NEEDED: A NEW JOB FOR HARRY

Washington reports the rumor that Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, will be appointed to the cabinet, possibly as secretary of commerce. One thing, at least, can be said in favor of such a change. It would put him in a position where it would not be quite so grossly improper for him to exercise what he considers his talents as a politician.

JAPAN'S "IDEAS AND PRINCIPLES"

Japan long ago slammed the "open door" of China to all other nations but only yesterday intimated as much by declaring that the "ideas and principles of the past" no longer apply to the "new situation" in China. Japan's own "ideas and principles" never change inasmuch as her sworn word is no good and her treaties made only to be broken as she persues her ambition to conquer most of

JUST OUR OPINION

For no particular reason except that we're soundly convinced of the logic of our opinion, we arise to remark that we believe the American Legion leaders and other sound Americans are right when they insist that Harry Bridges should be tried and, if the charges against him are established after a fair trial, he should be deported. Having so declared ourselves, we feel better.

IT'S REALLY REMARKABLE

One of the greatest cases of persistence in modern history is the determination of the great Los Angeles Times in referring to Boulder dam as "Hoover dam." The strange part of the situation is that the only case of persistence approaching The Times' mighty record occurred a few years ago with the same two words, but then they were reversed.



NEW YORK—Writing about religious and racial hatred 30 years ago, Mark Twain claimed to be innocent of all such prejudice and

said:
"All that I care to know is that a man is a human being—that is enough for me; he can't be any

This is a rather despondent opinion of the breed, but a tempting criticism at a time when nature and the earth still are performing handsomely, but woe abounds, nevertheless, because in the words of another American journalist, only man is vile. There is nothing wrong with the world that couldn't be cured by the exercise of those superior traits to which man alone lays claim but which are more conspicuously flouted by man than by any of the beasts. Yet there are still occasional flickers of the pulse of decency and conscience which gave reason to go on hoping that the numan race may one day conquer the poison in its veins.
LOSS OF FACE

Amid the normal and nervous shocks of the nazi atrocities of last week a subtle but hopeful devel-opment has almost escaped notice. For the first time since Hitler came to power there is a feeling of pity for the German people and for Germany. This comes of an honest belief that the Germans themselves have suffered more than they yet know in degradation and loss of self-respect. The Germans are not orientals. The violent acts and conspiracies which the evil imagination of their captains could conjure against the objects of the terror have been far exceeded by the conduct of the nazi state, and the feeling of inelligent Germans will be akin to that of an intelligent man who in a self-induced fury seizes a stick and beats his dog until he lies bleeding, shamed and moaning at his feet.

No man, not insane, no man of the character and pride of the Germans, can do that and escape a dreadful inner conviction that he has debased himself. And the German people, so proud of their race and their country and eager for the respect of the world, will have that reaction when they look at

the blood on their hands.
A PULSEBEAT Nobody in Germany as yet may dare express this revulsion but it has been expressed by the Ne Yorker Stats-Zeitung and Herold, which said, "in the names of our dear ones, we protest against dese-cration of the German name through fanatics in the ranks of the party in power who are trying to drag a great people into the mire of their sadistic lowness." A

A realization is coming at last and take pride in the German that the nazi regime is debasing that character at home and disgracing the German country before the world. This is no trivial matter, for the nazis have always courted the moral support of these Americans, and they will not be able to disregard condemnation from this source.

The German people at home may share the hatred of this country as a nation which has been fired up by the nazi propaganda the opinion of their relatives here. which will filter through to them regardless of the censorship. And it is hard to see how the Steuben societies can avoid taking a similar stand, for obviously the German name is suffering more from the conduct of Josef Goebbels than from any propaganda from the foes or victims of the reich.

"SHAKE!"

Like many officers charged with the duty of training America's rookie soldiers in World war days, Gen. Leonard Wood, for the sake of discipline, assumed a rather gruff, forbidding exterior, without always feeling that way under neath. His ready imagination and sympathy made him understand the bewiderment of the rookies, so unaccustomed to the ordered discipline and respect of rank belonging to the army, and he was always willing to make allow-

On one occasion a boy ambled up to the general as he stood be-side his car. No salute. "How long have you been in camp?" asked Wood.

"Three weeks," replied the rook-

ie. "And how long have you been When General Wood had explained his position, the soldier was shocked into action. "Well, I never!" he exclaimed. "I sure am

in wrong. Please let's shake hands and forget it."

Out of the corner of his eye the General glimpsed the face of a watchful sergeant, grim with foreboding disaster for the rash young soldier. Without hesitation he ex-

"It was hardly discipline," General Wood remarked later; "but I'd have been a cad if I hadn't shaken hands with him."—Christian Science Monitor.

DIFFERENT BEAN Mrs. White: "Oliver, why are you using so much toothpaste? I told you to use only the size of a

Oliver: "I am mother. This is a string bean."-St. Louis Post-Dis-

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



'I wish you'd cooperate with

MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE us in keeping our yard clean, Mr. Bodfish. tles out far enough to clear our fence.'

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 19, 1913

The Orange Realty Board re-ceived the Santa Ana Realty board and real estate men from Anaheim last evening at a meeting which was called to form preliminary plans for the organiza-tion of a county realty board. The meeting took place at the office of the W. M. Whitney Realty com-

Proving that unlucky thirteen is considered a "bogy" of the past, thirteen prominent Santa Ana men met in Mr. Fred Ely's office men met in Mi. Free organize a on last evening to organize a Round Table for the purpose of discussion. The membership was limited to 13, the members being E. M. Nealley, Rev. Fred Staff, Rev. R. S. Chase, Rev. Francis Watry, Emory Rat-cliff, Charles H. Stearns, A. B. Gardner, Fred Rafferty, L. P. Hickox, A. J. Crookshank, A. J. Perkins, Fred Ely and E. L. Sumner.

Science News By EMILY C. DAVIS

Science Service Writer Botanists are seriously considering how to improve the corn plant. Perhaps that does not sound extraordinary. Plant breeders are continually busy improving vege-tables and fruits. Why mention

The extraordinary fact regarding corn is this: For 400 years, white men in America have used the Indians' greatest gift almost the way Indian farmers gave it to them. The only notable changes, according to J. H. Kempton, botanist of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, are that white men have discarded the of Indian corn, and have made the

crop more uniform by preserving the best of the Indian product. This does not mean that our corn is primitive, poor stuff. Far from

Mr. Kempton, who discusses our use of this inherited plant in the Smithsonian Institution's annual report, pays high tribute to the of Indian farmers with the corn plant. He suggests that the Indian may have done a better job with corn because he was not trying at the same time to improve domestic animals. But whatever the Indian's secret, it is the botan-ist's verdict that "he created the world's most highly developed

Yet greater things are predicted or corn. When scientists became for corn. When scientists became aroused to the importance of Gregor Mendel's experiments with sweet peas, and realized that laws of heredity had been worked out in garden flowers, then the corn plant became a favorite subject for the great new study of inheri-tance in plants. The amazing corn plant has shown hundreds of mutations. Possibility of improving the vell known varieties is evident, as study of gene interaction ad-

Even now, Mr. Kempton states: "Hybrids far surpassing the best varieties have been obtained, and system devised for their com-

IT'S A LONG WAIT "Waiting for a trolley car, bud-

'Yes. I am." "Well, I'd be the last man to interfere with anybody's fun, but this trolley line stopped running in 1929."—Long Beach Press-Tele-

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. - Ten days of grim cogitation on the election returns has resulted in three definite decisions by the president and his inner circle advisers. 1. No more reform or experiimental proposals.

2. Militant resistance against

attacks on major New Deal agencies, such as WPA, National Labor Relations board, TVA.

3. A 1939 legislative program confined solely to national de-fense and to social and economic

security measures.
What No. 1 and No. 2 mean is abandonment of secret plans to revive the government reorganization bill and to begin new assaults on the supreme court. Un-til the unexpected republican sweep hit them like a blow between the eyes, White House strategists were all set to rekindle the reorganization battle other reform moves. But these prepared are now deader than last "ar's snows.

Although it's a bitter dose for them to swallow, the New Dealers have made up their minds that not only are new experiments out from now on, but they will have to fight desperately to hold what they have already put

To offset the expected attack they will plunk a broad scale defense and social program in the lan of the new congress With this strategy they hope to draw the opposition's teeth by forcing it to show its hand, and by putting it in the position of holding up popular legislation in order to play partisan politics. Also hope to put through a big enending program in disguised MULTANT ROOSEVELT

Whatever the president's private misgivings may be, in his chats with dvisers and friends he still displays a militant temner. A remark to Gov. Frank Murnhy, defeated Michigan dem-

ocrat, summed up his attitude:
"We'll have to trim our sails to meet the new set-up, but we are not retreating a fraction of an inch on fundamentals. We'll hew straight to the line on them and I have implicit confidence warms Hories PROCEAM

Chief factures of the legislative program that is being worked out in the White House are as follows:

1. A national defense plan costing from one and a half to two billion dollars.

2. A new clum clearance and low-cost housing program, spending 500 to 750 millions. 3. A medical plan, for which

laid in the justice department's monopoly suit against the American Medical association. This would also cost between 500 and 750 million dollars.

4. Broadening of the old age pension system by an increase in

navments. lowering of the age limit from 65 to 60 years, and adding benefits for widows and 5. A new ferm hill that discards Secretary Wallace's cherished but unpopular crop con-

trol theories, and substitutes a "cost of production" formula still to be worked out. A railroad rescue bill forc-consolidations and drastic financial house cleanings, with government loans for new equipment and improvements,

Two purposes are apparent in this program. First, it has wide popular appeal and second. if outs squarely across party lines Whether they favor the admin-istration or not, democrats and republicans will be hard put to buck these proposals — at least in principle.

It is Roosevelt's aim to maneuver his opponents into the same nosition they were in back in 1933, when he was carrying the ball and they had either to go along with 'im or be put in the

CAPITAL CHAFF Said Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to a newspaperman: "It's confidential. Don't mention my name when you write it" . . . Before Colonel Batista embarked on his trip to Washington he made his from military decorations uniform. Explained Batista, don't want those Americanos to think I look like a monkey on a stick" . . . Eddie Bernays, high-nowered publicity man for the Radio corporation, is sweating to get television sets on the retail market as soon as possible. "How are you going to get a communi cations commission license?' ed a friend. Shot back Eddie: "Don't worry about the commission, we'll take care of it."

New Position (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service LONDON -- (Special) -- An ex-

perimental model of a position finder which automatically tells an airplane pilot where he is at a given moment with only a smal error has been successfully demonstrated at Hamble, it is reported here.

The device, still very much in the process development, consists of a pair of automatic direction finders, each tuned to a different radio station. Each is linked to a needle swinging on a point representing the station to which it is tuned; hence each needle points toward the plane. The where the needles cross is point where the plane is located The two needles are, of course, located on a map of the region over which the plane is traveling.
Successful development of this

device will mark another of the major safety advances in aviation that seem promised by instruments demonstrated within the las few weeks. Not only would it be another insurance against being lost, but it would be useful in me dium-sized transport and military planes which cannot carry a sep arate navigator and whose pilots already have more than enough

BURGLAR ALARM

A novel burglar alarm being marketed, conbines the alarm part of an alarm clock with a door stop which prevents the door from being opened more than just a few inches. The device may be fastened to a window, also, to prevent it being raised more than an inch or so. The bell rings for a minute and a half when disturbed.

I once had a classmate named Guesser, Whose knowledge

It at last grew so small He knew nothing at all-And now he's a college professor.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length

ABOUT HITLER, PEGLER, ETC. To the Editor: Your editorials are good or at least most of them. "Who said shush" caused one to switch Santa Ana papers. Quite important it disturbed the comfortable status quo around the

I like Pegler except sometimes. Also the Mery-Go-Round, I hope you all keep your jobs.

I have not had time to file any

protests to the Mailbag.

There are a lot of otherwise perfectly good neighbors around me that can't see the light even when I show it to them.

Can't help you about Hilter, you will just have to say you don't It begins to look as if some of

of Joan of Arc's and a suit of in the United States navy. wear both at once. The Germans unfit at the age of 28. here are not without a sense of humor. Maybe there is some left over there. A laugh from the inside might prove too much for

South Laguna Beach. CHAS. B. CLARK.

France To Start Air Service Over Atlantic In January, Report

PARIS-(By Science Service)-Delivery of two new Liore et Olivier 47 flying boats to Air France two months sooner than expected will permit of a limited air passenger service across the south Atlantic in January, it is an-

nounced here.
Provided Pan-American airways, the leading American overseas air transport candidate, does not get under way with its huge Boeing clippers before then, the line will be the first passenger line crossing the Atlantic. Four passengers and 1,300 pounds of mail and express will be carried in the planes, which take a crew of five to operate them. The operations of Pan-American and of their other foreign rivals are geared to much larger planes, ca-pable of carrying far more pas-sengers and freight.

Submerged Canyon In Lake Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(By Science Service)-Submerged canyons are not all beneath the sea There is one, of quite respectable dimensions, drowned under the waters of the northern end of Lake Michigan, states Dr. George M. Stanley of the University of Michigan, in the current Journal

Cut steeply into the more gradually sloping lake bottom, the valley winds like the channel of a river, and was without doubt formed by the action of a stream before or during the glacial age The bottom of the channel varies from 150 feet to as much as 300 ues on into Lake Huron, and just beyond Mackinac island it widens out into the deep basin of what was the ancestor of Lake Huron in the days before the ice age.

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Napoleon Bonaparte never let his own aides know how much he worried from the losses sustained in battle. After the disastrous Russian campaign, Napoleon was one day lamenting the fact that so many men had died of cold in Russia, never mentioning those lost in battle. A courtier wished to add his bit, and elaborate on the losses. so he said: "We have indeed sustained a severe loss." "Yes," replied Napoleon coldly," Madame Barilli (an opera singer) is dead."

OUCH! The dean of girls paused in the doorway of the study hall. Instantly a hush settled over the room. Voices were stilled, but not the jaws. These kept right on working.

working.

In answer to her prolonged and disapproving survey, the super-visor spoke up. "Isn't it disgrace-ful the way these pupils chew gum? I tell them I don't know what they do look like with their jaws going up and down, up and

"I do," came the dean's prompt reply, "a dairy."

SAD CASE The child of rich parents saw a

number of youngsters streaming across the street in front of her "Poor little children," she re-

flected. "I suppose they've got no nurses—only mothers."

CARNEGIE'S Day Philosophy

When Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd was 12 years old, he wrote in his diary:

"I have decided to be the first man to reach the North pole.' And immediately he began in his boyish way to toughen himself for the adventure. He discarded his heavy underwear in mid-winter and refused to wear an overcoat! The toughening did

no good; Admiral Peary reached the North pole first. He entered the navy, but suffered an accident, in which his ankle was crushed. He hobbled around as best he could but the his agents had hi-jacked a dress officials didn't want a lame man Napoleon's and he was trying to they dismissed him as physically

Was Dick Byrd discouraged? Of course he was!

A bit hard on the boy who had started in to toughen himself up for discovering the North pole. Next he devoted himself to aviation and applied to the government for permission to pilot one of the planes in which Amundsen was to fly over the Arctic ice. The government refused; the North was no place for a crip-

He started in, then, on an entirely different track, and raised the money privately to make real the dream he had dreamed so long. And he was the first man to fly over the North pole. At last success was his! turned around and was the first man to fly over the South pole. Then the United States government conferred the title of admiral on him just 14 years after it had kicked him out of the navy. Fate is often like that.

Will "an apple a day keep the octor anyway?" Not if you have loctor anyway?" peritonitis or a streptococcic in-

ection. But an apple a day will do much toward supplying the vital vitamins you need; and, what is extremely important it will help the body to eliminate its waste nore raidly and efficiently.

So eat an apple every day; a baked apple for breakfast; apple sauce as a vegetable at lunch; or apple pie for dinner. Eat more apples-and you will feel better.

Columnist Bob Dazis signed an extraordinary contract: to write a daily newspaper column entitled "Bob Davis Reveals" His is a column requiring traveling in order to get material; so the con-tract stipulates that he can be fined a certain number of dollars for every day he spends in his

New York office. Wouldn't it be a good idea if ome sales that idea and fined their salesmen for every hour they spend in

Remember, you who sell, that the only time you can earn money is the time you spend talking to a prospect about your prod-How many minutes do you spend each day, talking to such prospects? Don't know? Isn't it highly important for you to keep a daily record for a few weeks and find out? Remember, you have nothing to sell except time

Remarkable Remarks

Too fast, Far. Far too fast. A district judge of Providence R. I., as Samuel Far was brought before him for speeding.

With this scar I am Public Enmy ½.

-John Leal, 3 foot, 10-inch midget protesting that faulty make-up had left him with a vicious scar.

All bridge and chess players are slightly cuckoo.
-Ely Culbertson, bridge expert. It looks damn suspicious.

-Capt. E. W. Moessinger, com-

mander of the ship Vancouver, after a mysterious explosion had bent the ship's plates inward and beached her. Italians must sleep with their neads on their knapsacks.

Benito Mussolini discussing the

outlook for war in Europe SHHH! Frosh: "Transfer, please." Conductor: "Where to?" Frosh: "Can't tell you. It's a

TELL YOU

A lot of people think I'm crude because I don't go for antique furniture. As far as I'm concerned, modern furniture not only only looks better-it's a whole lot more comfortable to sit in.

surprise party."

Some time ago I bought an antique chair thinkin' maybe I might get used to it and form a taste for it. The other day I happened to go into the parlor and when I saw that antique chair sittin' there, I called the housekeeper in and I says "Look at that chairthe seat is covered with dust!" The housekeeper says

"Well, why shouldn't it be-nobody has sat in the blamed thing for months!"